

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Tuesday night; scattered showers or thunderstorms extreme west, extreme southwest Tuesday afternoon, west Tuesday night; cooler central, east; highs 68-78.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 246

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

--U.N. COUNCIL TAKES UP IRAQ CRISIS-- U.S. MARINES MAY BE SENT

Washington's Mood Grave

Congress Leaders Of Both Parties Briefed By Dulles

United Nations, N. Y. (P)—The U. N. Security Council was summoned Monday night at the request of the United States to meet Tuesday to take up the problems in the seething Middle East.

The meeting was set for 9 a.m. (EST).

Washington (P)—President Eisenhower decided late Monday to take the Middle East crisis to the United Nations.

The White House said he made the decision after an emergency conference with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders, military and civilian officials.

Eisenhower asked that the U.N. Security Council convene as early as practicable Tuesday morning to consider the situation.

Deep concern was evident on every hand.

The conference gave rise to reports, emanating from some of those attending, that the United States might send a military force to the Middle East.

Various possibilities of action were discussed, it was learned, but a leading senator and an official high in the administration both told newsmen that no decisions were made at the conference.

Marines To Lebanon?

Another senator said one possibility brought up in the meeting was the sending of 3,600 U. S. Marines to Lebanon, hard-pressed neighbor of Iraq. The pro-West government of Iraq was reported overthrown Monday, and Lebanon, also friendly to the West, has been the scene of turmoil.

The administration official who reported no decisions were made was most emphatic.

The senator who reported the talk of sending Marines to Lebanon, from the U. S. 6th Fleet, said the administration appeared to be leaning toward this idea.

Secretary of State Dulles, who briefed the meeting of 22 congressional leaders and others, had an unscheduled caller Monday night in Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon.

Malik went into Dulles' office about 30 minutes after French Ambassador Herve Alphand met with the secretary. Alphand declined to say anything to newsmen except that he discussed the Middle East during his 15-minute talk with Dulles.

Arrives From N. Y.

Malik came from New York earlier in the day to discuss the crisis.

One of the congressmen attending the White House session told a reporter after the 2-hour meeting that Lebanon had asked for U. S. military assistance and that American forces "will be sent there."

Still another said that if any move is made as to Lebanon it will be solely on a decision by Eisenhower.

And yet another congressman indicated a belief that if U. S. forces are sent anywhere, it would be to Jordan. Iraq and Jordan have been federated together. Last year Jordan put down attempts of a group favorable to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic to overthrow the government of King Hussein.

Crown Prince Visited Here

Crown Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq, reported hanged by a street mob, visited in Lincoln for 2 days in June of 1945. Then regent for King Faisal, he was touring the midwest to study the shelterbelt planting program.

The prince was a guest at a dinner party given by Gov. Dwight Griswold and at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond.



KEY FIGURES IN IRAQ

Three men in foreground once were the 'Big Three' in Iraq. They are (left to right) Prince Abdul Ilah, Premier Nuri Said and King Faisal.

Charter Committee OKs Water, Light Board Plan

... Study Ordered On Signature Withdrawal Limit

By Virgil Fallow

The City Charter Committee approved Monday night a proposed charter amendment that would permit the Council to create a Water and Electric Board.

The six-member board, serving without pay on 6-year staggered terms, would have

active direction and supervision of the city's water and electric systems as authorized by the Council.

Chairman Frank Williams introduced the proposed charter amendment suggested last week by former Mayor Clark Jeary at a joint meeting of the committee and Council.

2nd Vice Chairman OK'd Also okayed with little discussion was a proposed amendment for the Council election of a 2nd vice-chairman to serve in the absence of the mayor or 1st vice-chairman.

Reward Total Of \$1,129 Will Go To 2 Men

A total of \$1,129 in reward money will be distributed at a banquet this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel to Joseph Sprinkle of Denver, Colo., and Maynard Behrends of Broken Bow, Neb., for the part they played in the apprehension of convicted killer Charles Starkweather.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Cornhusker Oil Men's Club. Rewards to be presented are \$529 from the Club and KFOP and KLIN radio stations, \$500 from Mayor Bennett Martin and \$50 each from The Lincoln Star and The Lincoln Journal.

Homes Parade Attendance Good

An excellent turnout was reported at the 1958 Parade of Homes Show by officials of the Lincoln Homebuilders Assn., sponsoring organization.

Lois Hillyer, secretary of the Homebuilders Assn., said there was a "tremendous crowd in every house," but that it would be impossible to estimate the exact number of people.

The 12 builders and their representatives, showing the 12 homes in the parade, will be on hand to show Lincolnites the latest things in housing through next Sunday.

Homes will be open for showing from 5-9 p.m. on weekdays.

BUS STRIKE AGREEMENT APPROVED

Negotiators for American Trailways and striking bus drivers representatives agreed on a new contract late Monday night. However, service awaits union member approval and probably won't be restored for 3 days. See Page 2.

Nasser Men Capture Iraq

Coup Smashes Anti-Commie Baghdad Pact; Young King Faisal's Fate Mystery

Beirut, Lebanon (P)—Revolutionists backing the Nasser movement proclaimed a republic in Iraq Monday, hanged the crown prince, wrecked the British Embassy and split open the Baghdad Pact.

Monday night the Army leaders directing the coup declared military forces over the country had rallied to their side and "the situation has finally been stabilized."

The fate of young King Faisal and his strong man Premier Nuri Said remained a mystery. A cryptic Baghdad broadcast heard in Damascus called for public support for "bullets and shells pouring on the royal palace and the palace of Nuri Said."

The revolutionists declared Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, Faisal's uncle, had been hanged in the heart of Baghdad.

The British Embassy was ransacked and burned and the controller of the Embassy, a Col. Graham, was killed by a stray bullet. But Ambassador Sir Michael Wright and the rest of his staff were reported safe.

Virtually all direct communication with Baghdad was cut off and Iraq's borders were ordered closed.

'Liberated'

Most of the information on the sudden, shattering events came from the Baghdad radio.

It declared a republic had been established following the "liberated Arab" policies of Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

The coup, if successfully carried through, smashes the central arch of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact and the new Arab federation of Jordan and Iraq.

King Hussein of Jordan quickly proclaimed himself chief of state of the Iraqi-Jordan federation in succession to Faisal, his cousin. But many observers believed Hussein's days also are numbered unless he receives substantial support from the West.

A showdown throughout the Middle East appeared at hand.

Martial Law

Radio Baghdad declared Iraq was under firm martial law with Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem, a fervent Nationalist, at the head of a new cabinet.

There were conflicting reports about Nuri Said, a long-time power in Iraqi politics. Early broadcasts reported his death, but later conflicting accounts heard in Jerusalem said he was still alive.

There also was no clear word on western officials and citizens caught up in the rapid-fire events in oil-rich Iraq.

COOL FRONT DROPS TEMPS

A massive Canadian cool front, which put the skids on the thermometer across Nebraska Monday night, will keep highs in the state Tuesday down to 68 to 78, the Weather Bureau said.

Scattered showers or thunderstorms are expected across west and extreme southwest Nebraska Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Showers were reported early Tuesday all across western Nebraska.

The mercury jumped to 90 at Lincoln Monday for the state high. Chadron and Imperial reported a low of 53.

Lincoln's precipitation total for the month now stands at 7.02 inches compared with a normal 1.33 inches.

Precipitation for the year totals 18.86 inches compared with a normal 14.03 inches.



BRIDE OF 2 WEEKS DROWNS

Mrs. Edna Mae Taylor, 17, of Bayonne, N. J., a bride of 2 weeks, drowned in a pond at Union Beach, N. J. when she slipped into deep water after falling from a float. Her husband, Bobby, 24, is shown kneeling at her side (left) as rescuers try, in vain, to revive her.

CUBA REBELS FAIL TO FREE YANKEES

... 29 Servicemen Still Captives

Guantanamo, Cuba (P)—Cuban rebels failed Monday to free any of the 29 American servicemen they hold hostage in their mountain hideouts.

U. S. Navy spokesmen said a fresh attempt to get the men released will be made Tuesday.

American officials said Sunday night the rebels had promised to begin freeing the captives at 2 p.m. Monday.

A Navy helicopter went to the delivery area but none of the prisoners was handed over and the craft returned to its base here.

There was no explanation

for the rebel failure to deliver.

Rear Adm. Robert B. Ellis, commander of the U. S. Guantanamo base, had announced that the rebels said they would begin freeing the servicemen Monday.

'Hopeful'

U. S. Consul Park Wollam, who has been in the hills negotiating with the rebel followers of Fidel Castro, sent out the word of the promised release.

"We are hopeful all will be released," Wollam told Ellis. A Navy helicopter piloted by Lt. Cmdr. William L. Greager of Lehigh, Pa., took off for the rebel hideouts early Monday afternoon, but later came the Navy announcement that none of the captives had been freed.

Navy helicopters previously brought back 20 U. S. and Canadian civilians abducted by rebels.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Tuesday night; scattered showers or thunderstorms extreme west, extreme southwest Tuesday afternoon, west Tuesday night; cooler central, east Tuesday, continuing cool night; highs 66-78.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	78
2:30 a.m.	78
3:30 a.m.	77
4:30 a.m.	76
5:30 a.m.	77
6:30 a.m.	78
7:30 a.m.	79
8:30 a.m.	80
9:30 a.m.	81
10:30 a.m.	82
11:30 a.m.	83
12:30 p.m.	84
1:30 p.m.	84
2:30 p.m.	83
3:30 p.m.	82
4:30 p.m.	81
5:30 p.m.	80
6:30 p.m.	79
7:30 p.m.	78
8:30 p.m.	77
9:30 p.m.	76
10:30 p.m.	75
11:30 p.m.	74
12:30 a.m.	73
1:30 a.m.	72
2:30 a.m.	71
3:30 a.m.	70
4:30 a.m.	69
5:30 a.m.	68
6:30 a.m.	67
7:30 a.m.	66
8:30 a.m.	65
9:30 a.m.	64
10:30 a.m.	63
11:30 a.m.	62
12:30 p.m.	61
1:30 p.m.	60
2:30 p.m.	59
3:30 p.m.	58
4:30 p.m.	57
5:30 p.m.	56
6:30 p.m.	55
7:30 p.m.	54
8:30 p.m.	53
9:30 p.m.	52
10:30 p.m.	51
11:30 p.m.	50
12:30 a.m.	49
1:30 a.m.	48
2:30 a.m.	47
3:30 a.m.	46
4:30 a.m.	45
5:30 a.m.	44
6:30 a.m.	43
7:30 a.m.	42
8:30 a.m.	41
9:30 a.m.	40
10:30 a.m.	39
11:30 a.m.	38
12:30 p.m.	37
1:30 p.m.	36
2:30 p.m.	35
3:30 p.m.	34
4:30 p.m.	33
5:30 p.m.	32
6:30 p.m.	31
7:30 p.m.	30
8:30 p.m.	29
9:30 p.m.	28
10:30 p.m.	27
11:30 p.m.	26
12:30 a.m.	25
1:30 a.m.	24
2:30 a.m.	23
3:30 a.m.	22
4:30 a.m.	21
5:30 a.m.	20
6:30 a.m.	19
7:30 a.m.	18
8:30 a.m.	17
9:30 a.m.	16
10:30 p.m.	15
11:30 p.m.	14
12:30 a.m.	13
1:30 a.m.	12
2:30 a.m.	11
3:30 a.m.	10
4:30 a.m.	9
5:30 a.m.	8
6:30 a.m.	7
7:30 a.m.	6
8:30 a.m.	5
9:30 a.m.	4
10:30 p.m.	3
11:30 p.m.	2
12:30 a.m.	1
1:30 a.m.	0
2:30 a.m.	-1
3:30 a.m.	-2
4:30 a.m.	-3
5:30 a.m.	-4
6:30 a.m.	-5
7:30 a.m.	-6
8:30 a.m.	-7
9:30 a.m.	-8
10:30 p.m.	-9
11:30 p.m.	-10
12:30 a.m.	-11
1:30 a.m.	-12
2:30 a.m.	-13
3:30 a.m.	-14
4:30 a.m.	-15
5:30 a.m.	-16
6:30 a.m.	-17
7:30 a.m.	-18
8:30 a.m.	-19
9:30 a.m.	-20
10:30 p.m.	-21
11:30 p.m.	-22
12:30 a.m.	-23
1:30 a.m.	-24
2:30 a.m.	-25
3:30 a.m.	-26
4:30 a.m.	-27
5:30 a.m.	-28
6:30 a.m.	-29
7:30 a.m.	-30
8:30 a.m.	-31
9:30 a.m.	-32
10:30 p.m.	-33
11:30 p.m.	-34
12:30 a.m.	-35
1:30 a.m.	-36
2:30 a.m.	-37
3:30 a.m.	-38
4:30 a.m.	-39
5:30 a.m.	-40
6:30 a.m.	-41
7:30 a.m.	-42
8:30 a.m.	-43
9:30 a.m.	-44
10:30 p.m.	-45
11:30 p.m.	-46
12:30 a.m.	-47
1:30 a.m.	-48
2:30 a.m.	-49
3:30 a.m.	-50
4:30 a.m.	-51
5:30 a.m.	-52
6:30 a.m.	-53
7:30 a.m.	-54
8:30 a.m.	-55
9:30 a.m.	-56
10:30 p.m.	-57
11:30 p.m.	-58
12:30 a.m.	-59
1:30 a.m.	-60
2:30 a.m.	-61
3:30 a.m.	-62
4:30 a.m.	-63
5:30 a.m.	-64
6:30 a.m.	-65
7:30 a.m.	-66
8:30 a.m.	-67
9:30 a.m.	-68
10:30 p.m.	-69
11:30 p.m.	-70
12:30 a.m.	-71
1:30 a.m.	-72
2:30 a.m.	-73
3:30 a.m.	-74
4:30 a.m.	-75
5:30 a.m.	-76
6:30 a.m.	-77
7:30 a.m.	-78
8:30 a.m.	-79
9:30 a.m.	-80
10:30 p.m.	-81
11:30 p.m.	-82
12:30 a.m.	-83
1:30 a.m.	-84
2:30 a.m.	-85
3:30 a.m.	-86
4:30 a.m.	-87
5:30 a.m.	-88
6:30 a.m.	-89
7:30 a.m.	-90
8:30 a.m.	-91
9:30 a.m.	-92
10:30 p.m.	-93
11:30 p.m.	-94
12:30 a.m.	-95
1:30 a.m.	-96
2:30 a.m.	-97
3:30 a.m.	-98
4:30 a.m.	-99
5:30 a.m.	-100

Normal July precipitation 3.0 inches. Total July precipitation to date 7.02 in. Total 1958 precipitation to date 18.86 in.

Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln	80
Omaha	78
Omaha	76
Omaha	74
Omaha	72
Omaha	70
Omaha	68
Omaha	66
Omaha	64
Omaha	62
Omaha	60
Omaha	58
Omaha	56
Omaha	54
Omaha	52
Omaha	50
Omaha	48
Omaha	46
Omaha	44
Omaha	42
Omaha	40
Omaha	38
Omaha	36
Omaha	34
Omaha	32
Omaha	30
Omaha	28
Omaha	26
Omaha	24
Omaha	22
Omaha	20
Omaha	18
Omaha	16
Omaha	14
Omaha	12
Omaha	10
Omaha	8
Omaha	6
Omaha	4
Omaha	2
Omaha	0
Omaha	-2
Omaha	-4
Omaha	-6
Omaha	-8
Omaha	-10
Omaha	-12
Omaha	-14
Omaha	-16
Omaha	-18
Omaha	-20
Omaha	-22
Omaha	-24
Omaha	-26
Omaha	-28
Omaha	-30
Omaha	-32
Omaha	-34
Omaha	-36
Omaha	-38
Omaha	-40
Omaha	-42
Omaha	-44
Omaha	-46
Omaha	-48
Omaha	-50
Omaha	-52
Omaha	-54
Omaha	-56
Omaha	-58
Omaha	-60
Omaha	-62
Omaha	-64
Omaha	-66
Omaha	-68
Omaha	-70
Omaha	-72
Omaha	-74
Omaha	-76
Omaha	-78
Omaha	-80
Omaha	-82
Omaha	-84
Omaha	-86
Omaha	-88
Omaha	-90
Omaha	-92
Omaha	-94
Omaha	-96
Omaha	-98
Omaha	-100

Temperatures Elsewhere

Atlanta	85
Bismarck	70
Boston	74
Chicago	83
Cleveland	83
Denver	76
Des Moines	89
Detroit	80
Fort Worth	93
Jacksonville	90
Kansas City	91
Los Angeles	70
Miami	74
Minneapolis	74
Mobile	74
New York	72
Philadelphia	80
Phoenix	112
San Francisco	68
Seattle	84
Tampa	94
Washington	83
Winnipeg	63

Sun rises 5:08 a.m.; sets 7:37 p.m. Moon rises 4:13 a.m.; sets 6:35 p.m. Normal July precipitation 3.0 inches. Total July precipitation to date 7.02 in. Total 1958 precipitation to date 18.86 in.

Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends somewhat on the chick he married.

Mrs. Hill Likely As Husband's Successor

... Treasurer Appointment

American Trailways Pact Agreement Reached

Drivers' OK Would End Bus Walkout

Lincoln Star Special
Omaha — Representatives of American Trailways and striking bus drivers' union negotiators reached agreement late Monday night on a new contract, paving the way for ending the 14-day walkout later this week.

Acceptance of the new negotiated company offer will be recommended to union members who must ratify the agreement, a union spokesman said. This process is expected to take some 72 hours.

The strike affects some 400 drivers and 225 hourly-paid employees in 28 states. Drivers went on strike at midnight July 1.

A union official told The Star he could not release details of the agreement, negotiated with the aid of Federal Mediator E. S. Jackson.

9 Cents
The union was known to be asking a third week of vacation, improved sick leave and a basic mileage rate of 9 cents a mile for drivers. The rate had been 7.15 cents.

The company reportedly had proposed an increase of about three-quarters of a cent a mile over a 2-year period.

The union is the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, American Trailways is a division of Continental Bus Lines.

STRIKE END TO DOUBLE LOCAL BUS SERVICE

Happy bus officials in Lincoln said return of the striking American Trailways drivers would "double" the service now able to be afforded here.

No Lincoln-based drivers were affected by the walkout "but had it kept going longer it would have had a strike effect here," one official said.

Service which will be restored to Lincoln if the agreement is accepted: Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles via Grand Island, 3 daily round-trips to Sioux City, Kansas City and Chicago-New York via Omaha, 4 daily round-trips to Grand Island and 5 daily round-trips to Omaha.

Benson Postpones Russ Trip

... Too Busy

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has postponed indefinitely his plan to leave late next month on a trip to Russia and other North European countries.

He said "the extreme pressure" of legislative and agricultural policy matters "leave no choice but to delay the trip indefinitely at this time."

There was immediate speculation the recent hardening of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union might also have played a part in his decision.

As a member of President Eisenhower's cabinet, Benson probably would be in the position of shaking hands with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders if he went to Moscow.

This would come at a time of hot exchanges over Russia's shooting down an unarmed U. S. plane, Communist imprisonment of U. S. servicemen in East Germany, and execution of Hungarian freedom fighter Imre Nagy.

'Not Always True'

Moscow (AP)—Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan said he had heard news reports on developments in Iraq but could not comment "because reports are not always true."

Mikoyan spoke with reporters at a French Embassy reception where the situation in Iraq dominated most conversations.



Mammoth Cabbage Displayed

Leon Mundt of 5710 Knox holds his mammoth 4 3/4 inch cabbage. The tape measure notes the accomplishment of a prize gardener. (Star Photo.)

3 More Counties Asked To Explain Tax Values

Lincoln, McPherson and Thomas Counties have been added to the list of counties which will be called before the State Board of Equalization July 24 to explain their tax valuations for 1958.

Chief problem on the 3 counties is their land valuations, although Lincoln County also will be asked to explain a drop in business assessments and the method used to determine motor vehicle valuations.

The Board previously had asked 5 counties to appear, but one of these, Cheyenne County, was to be notified that it would not need to appear when it was determined its business valuation decrease was attributed to the loss of 11 major businesses during the past year.

Oil Firms Move
Earl Rabe of Scottsbluff, field man for the Tax Commission office, explained that the businesses, all connected with the oil industry, have moved to Kimball County which is now the center of the oil business.

Other counties which have been asked to appear are Blaine, Brown, Garfield and Hooker, and the chief reason is their land valuations which the Board believes is too low.

The Board has now reviewed all but 4 of the state's 93 counties: Dodge, Douglas, Frontier and Platte Counties. Douglas and Frontier have not yet submitted their abstracts.

Lancaster Included
Lancaster County was included among some 50 other counties which will be queried by letter to explain some of their valuations.

Gov. Victor Anderson, chairman of the Board, said he believed the \$150,000 increase in Lancaster County's business assessment did not appear to be enough in their over-all picture.

Lancaster County Board of Equalization Member Del Lienemann is now in the process of checking some 1,500 business schedules to determine which businesses listing

'Desert Song' Total 14,700

Total attendance for the 4-day run of the "Desert Song" at Pinewood Bowl reached nearly 14,700 Monday night as a crowd estimated at 2,500 to 3,000 watched the final performance.

Crowds numbered 2,500 Friday, 3,700 on Saturday and 5,500 Sunday for the outdoor show.

VA Officials To Tour Possible Sites Here

... For Lincoln Regional Offices

Lincoln Star Special
Washington — Two Veterans Administration representatives are scheduled to arrive in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon to inspect the VA Office Building and other possible sites for the VA regional offices, Rep. Phil Weaver reported.

Acting Deputy VA Administrator R. J. Lamphere ordered the investigators to Lincoln following a conference Monday with Weaver and the 4-man Lincoln delegation which flew to Washington to confer on the plan to move the VA regional offices from Lincoln to Omaha.

Weaver said L. W. Goulde, area field director of the Department of Veterans Benefits, and E. K. Campbell, liaison officer for space requirements and utilization, are the Washington VA officials who will make the inspection trip.

See Space
Purpose of the investigation, Weaver said, is to see the possible space that might be utilized in Lincoln if the VA should decide to retain its regional offices in the capital city.

In addition to the VA Building, Goulde and Campbell are expected to tour the State Farm Mutual Building at 10th and O and the downtown Bankers Life Insurance Building at 14th and N.

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce President Harold Hoppe and Arch Bailey, general manager of the Chamber, were on their way back from Washington Monday night to be in Lincoln Tuesday to greet the VA officials and take them on the tour.

Two Remain
The other half of the 4-man delegation to Washington, Tom Pansing and John E. Curtiss, chairman and vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce "Keep the VA" Committee, are remaining in Washington for further conferences with Congressman Weaver.

Weaver said the Lincoln delegation also visited Monday with Nebraska Senators Roman Hruska and Carl T. Curtis about the proposed VA move. Both senators have previously pledged their support to keeping the VA offices in Lincoln rather than moving to the new federal building now under construction in Omaha.

Rep. B. F. Sisk of California, chairman of a subcommittee of the House Veterans Affairs Committee investigating the proposed move from Lincoln, has scheduled a hearing in Washington July 22 to take further testimony on the matter.

Sisk and Weaver conducted the first hearing in Lincoln June 19.

ed the first hearing in Lincoln June 19.

Mayor Bennett S. Martin, who is president of the Veterans Building Corporation, said Monday night he hopes the 2 Veterans Administration officials will give the present buildings a thorough inspection.

"With the better understandings we now have of certain faults the VA has found with the space, we are sure that corrections can be made. But we certainly won't stand by and see the office lost to Omaha if another building in Lincoln will prove attractive enough to keep them here," the mayor said.

Stocks Dip Sharply

New York (AP) — The Stock Market suffered its worst drop of the year Monday as a revolution in Iraq caused general selling.

International Oils were hardest hit, ending with losses running from \$1 to about \$4 a share. Other sections of the list recorded smaller losses.

The drop cut an estimated \$2,800,000,000 from the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$2.20 to \$174.90, its sharpest break since losing \$2.70 on Dec. 17, 1957. The estimated value loss in all stocks is based on this average.

Hearing Eyed On Dist. 34 Dissolution

... Waverly Merger

A public hearing on a proposal to dissolve Lancaster County School District 34 north of Waverly and to merge it with the Waverly town district will be held late this month, according to County School Supt. Glenn Turner.

Turner said if petitions asking the merger are found valid he will immediately take the action, which will send Dist. 34's 10 students to Waverly schools. The petitions requesting the action must be signed by 55% of the registered voters in the districts involved.

Both the County School District Re-Organization and the State School District Re-Organization Committees have approved the merger.

Adlai Exchanges Information With Russ Citizenry

Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Adlai Stevenson toured historical and industrial sites here Monday, but spent much of his time in informal talks with Russian citizens.

A crowd of some 200 persons had gathered around Stevenson in front of his hotel for an exchange of information about their 2 countries.

"Don't the Americans enjoy a very high living standard?" one Russian asked.

"Americans don't think so," Stevenson replied. "They are always complaining. The living standard is one of the highest in the world, but taxes also are high."

A middle-aged man asked whether Stevenson would run for president again.

"Never again," he replied.

Tornadoes Whip Across SE Iowa, Farms Damaged

Des Moines (AP) — Tornadoes dashed across southwest Iowa Monday night and brought extensive damage to farms in parts of Adams and Taylor Counties. No injuries were reported.

Witnesses told of sighting 3 tornado funnel clouds in the area.

The tornado conditions built up after thunderstorms paraded across the state and left up to an unofficial 7 inches of rain in one section of southeast Iowa.

Mrs. Bahrs Rites Held In Fremont

Mrs. Esther I. Kruse of Lincoln has returned from Council Bluffs, Ia., where she spent several months with her mother, Mrs. Johanna Bahrs, preceding Mrs. Bahrs' death there.

Mrs. Kruse is the widow of John W. Kruse, former manager of the City Water and Light Department, who died in January.

Services for Mrs. Bahrs were held in Fremont, and burial was at Rushville. Survivors, besides Mrs. Kruse, are 2 other daughters, Mrs. Ida B. Meyer and Mrs. Emma B. Reedy, both of Council Bluffs.

Stockholders Of Omar Contacted On Buying Offers

Omaha (AP)—"Quite a few" stockholders of Omar Inc. have been approached with offers to buy their stock, President W. J. Coad Jr. of the bakery manufacturing and distributing firm said.

Coad said he would not say whether a battle for control of the firm was shaping up.

Trading of the stock on the American Stock Exchange has been heavier than usual and the price has gone up. The stock was listed at 15 1/2 Wednesday and 16 1/4 Friday.

Coad said the firm had written stockholders advising them of the worth of their stock after approaches to stockholders had been reported. The letter noted that the book value of the stock is more than \$40.

Emergency Flood Tag Bid Today

Weaver Seeks Bridge Repair

By Del Harding
County Engineer Louis W. Weaver will ask the Lancaster County Board Tuesday to declare an emergency situation exists so that he may proceed immediately to repair a flood-damaged bridge 1 1/2 miles west of Waverly.

Weaver said the Board must approve the expenditure as it probably will cost about \$50,000. State law requires Board approval on such expenditures of more than \$2,000.

Weaver has estimated the flood waters caused about \$200,000 damage in the county.

He said in addition to the Waverly bridge, which is on a county road, that \$50,000 will be needed to repair 20 to 25 other damaged bridges. Other expenditures will include \$50,000 to replace gravel washed away and \$50,000 to clean drainage ditches and debris.

A one-mile stretch of gravel on a road east of Bennet was completely washed away by the flood, Weaver reported. He said the last comparable flood which caused as much damage as last week's was in June, 1951. Other bad years, he said, were 1950 and 1942.

Blast In Illinois Kills 4

... Flood Caused

Streator, Ill. (UPI) — The worst floods in Streator's history triggered a shattering sewer gas explosion in a downtown hardware store Monday, killing 4 persons and injuring 10.

Streator, a community of 20,000 60 miles from Chicago, became a city of chaos and disaster Monday night. Residents were forced to battle simultaneously against the roaring fire in the Williams Hardware Co. building and the fast-rising waters of the Vermilion River.

The body of Vernon Rush, 35, a customer who tried to escape the explosion in his car, was pried from under the wreckage. Authorities said the east wall of the 3-story building collapsed onto the auto.

Owner

Inside the burned out hulk, officials said they were sure they would find the bodies of the store owner, Don Williams, 60; and 2 clerks, Ray Aschinger, 60, and George Blaine, 52. Some of their bodies could be seen from the street, but firemen said there would be no attempt to recover them until morning because of danger of collapse of the building. It was also feared that more bodies would be found.

The injured included a woman clerk "horribly burned" and not expected to live; Williams' son, who was in serious condition; and 4 firemen.

The explosion occurred when sewer gas, backed up by a flooding, 5-inch cloud-burst, blew up in the basement of the building. The building blazed for about 8 hours and was a total wreck. Damage was estimated at \$1,250,000.

No Comment

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector (AP) — Israeli officials withheld comment on the upheaval in Iraq but the Jerusalem post, which often reflects official views, had this to say: "As far as Israel is concerned, the situation has not greatly changed. The Arab Federation of Iraq and Jordan was no less hostile to us than the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria."

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National Guard With A-Weapons Said 'Near'

Tuesday, July 15, 1958 The Lincoln Star 3

Brucker Cites Streamlining

Columbus, Ohio (UPI)—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said that a stream-line National Guard equipped with nuclear weapons would be accomplished "in the not too distant future."

"Our goal is to reorganize the guard by the end of 1960," he said. "This change will not mean less National Guard divisions but will mean less men in these divisions."

Brucker, here to speak at the annual reunion of the veterans of the 42nd "Rainbow" Division, said a 10% reduction in manpower of both the Army reserve and National Guard would be accomplished by cutting manpower instead of divisions. As a result, the 27 guard divisions and 10 Army reserve units will remain.

'Discomfort'

"Any change brings discomfort," Brucker said. "The new methods of warfare will eliminate many men used in the old plan. Companies will become large, more autonomous. We must prepare for assault and defense on an atomic battlefield."

The secretary said he expected the Senate to complete work on a military reorganization bill and reveal its details. He said he did not know how closely it would follow the President's proposal.

Brucker also said he was proud that 9 men taken prisoner by East Germany Communists rejected the Soviet claim that the United States government must deal with the Iron-Curtain Germans.

'Predicted'

The Army Secretary said the successful re-entry of a Jupiter missile nose cone into the earth's atmosphere May 19 "exactly as predicted" was a major breakthrough in outer space travel.

The cone carried a letter addressed to Brucker by scientists at the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. The letter, first known to have been sent through space, was delivered undamaged.

Brucker said the cone proved it was possible to re-enter the earth's atmosphere without it and its contents being destroyed "by the terrific heat."

HERE IN LINCOLN

City Hall Picnic—The closing of City Hall on Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. for the city employees' picnic was approved by the City Council.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. **Pender Group Guests**—Jesse Lorensen and son, Jack, of Pender, Neb. were Lincoln guests Monday of Harold W. Hays. A golf foursome at Hillcrest included the Lorensens, Mrs. Myra Landegren and M. C. Petersen.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. **Drive Inn Burglarized**—Steve's Drive Inn at 1220 West O was burglarized early Monday morning and an undetermined amount of money was taken from coin boxes on a cigarette machine and a juke box. The intruder forced a window to gain entry, according to the County Sheriff's office.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. **Window Broken**—Vandals threw a piece of brick and several small stones through the living room window of the Dr. Lewis E. Marx home at 3320 Pace Blvd. late Saturday or early Sunday, damaging several window panes and window frames. The broken glass cut one drape, police said.

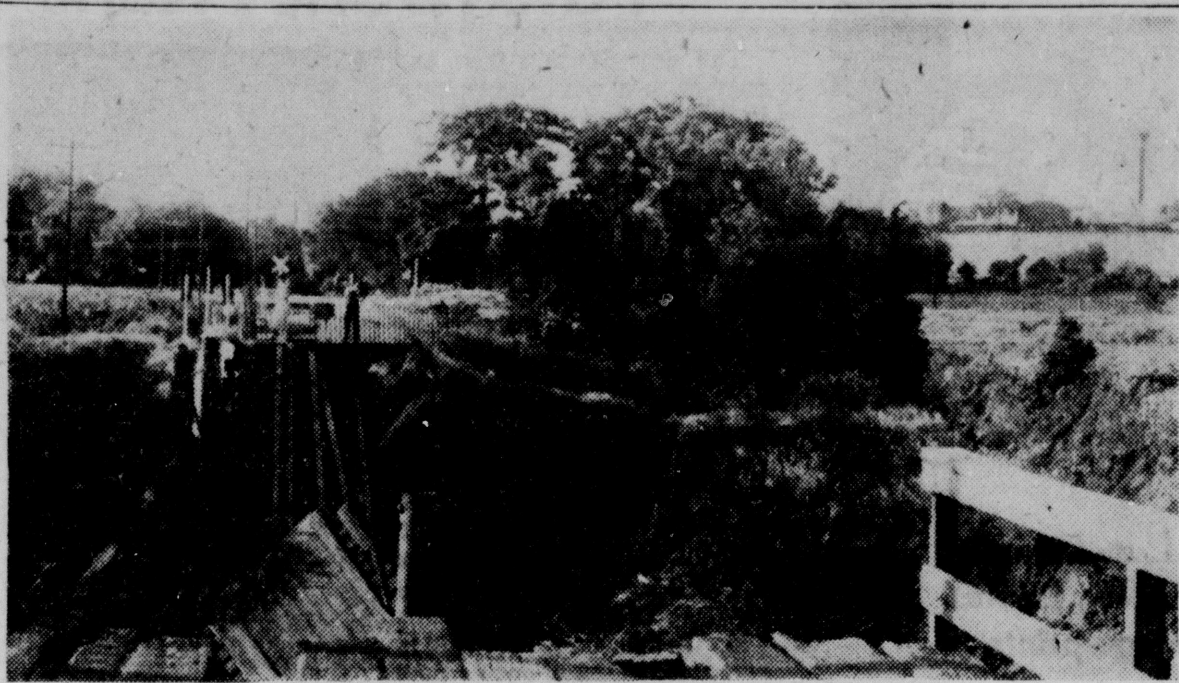
Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. **Auto Damaged**—Property damage including a sliced front seat on an automobile, seat padding removed, broken speedometer were reported to police by Roscoe Anderson, of 4419 Madison. Anderson reported someone gained entrance to his garage by forcing open a window, apparently with a screwdriver, on Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Tools were scattered throughout the garage and the car wouldn't start, Anderson told police.

Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv.

Victim Tortured By Raw, Itch-Crazy Athlete's Foot

"Raw, agonizing cracked-toe itch drove me crazy until I found a new wonder medication. Now I'm happy," writes R. Gray of L.A.

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SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kleine of Tecumseh stood at one approach of what was a bridge across the Nemaha River, and the photographer stood on the other approach. But though they were only a stone's throw apart, it takes 4 miles of travel to get from one spot to the other. During recent

flooding the old wooden bridge on State Spur 62 gave way when the deep-flowing Nemaha rose within 3 feet of its banks. Residents of Elk Creek (in the background) must now use a smaller iron bridge and dirt road north of town to cross the river.

Seaton Might Be Nixon Rival — Magazine

The political star of Nebraska's Fred A. Seaton is on the rise, according to national news publication U.S. News and World Report whose current issue reports that Seaton may turn out to be Richard Nixon's rival for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

Stating that Seaton is known in Washington circles as "a real pro" in politics, and a "top trouble shooter for the White House," U.S. News said the Nebraskan is arousing this kind of talk in GOP circles:

"Now, as Republicans speak of ticket making for 1960, there is talk of Mr. Seaton as second man, with Richard M. Nixon as the presidential nominee. Indeed, some Republicans say, if Mr. Nixon is to have a real rival for first place on the ticket, Mr. Seaton may turn out to that rival."

The news magazine notes that Seaton "speaks for a big chunk of the Middle West, an

area in which the party has been in trouble."

Seaton's name tends to be mentioned "more and more often" when a special job is to be done for the White House, the magazine reports.

The job may be a "touchy problem" such as Alaskan statehood, political trouble in the Middle West, a squabble over power problems in the Far West, or a troublesome situation inside the White House.

"Whatever the occasion," U.S. News reports, "if a Cabinet officer or a government agency is in trouble, there is likely to be a call for Mr. Seaton."

'Man In The News'

In an article entitled "The Man in the News," the publication recites Seaton's record as secretary of the interior, assistant secretary of defense and as a White House aide in the Eisenhower administration.

The magazine also notes the

strong support Seaton has as a replacement to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams should Adams step down.

"The President is impressed with his (Seaton's) grasp of issues, his political touch. The question being asked now, it reports, is 'what's the next Seaton job to be?'"

Beauty Hint

London (P)—Beauty hints for the ladies have come from the Caucasus by way of Radio Moscow. Here is one for a facial: Cover the face with grated cucumber, leaving the pulp on for 20 to 30 minutes. In case of very greasy skin, a little vodka or other spirit may be added to the cucumber juice.

Umberger's, Stuart Swap Properties

... If Plans Succeed

Exchange of properties plans between Umberger's Mortuary, Inc., located 1110 Q and the Stuart Investment Co., owners of the KFOR-TV building at 48th & Vine, were revealed Monday.

The exchange, which is expected to be completed by Aug. 1, according to George Bastian of the Stuart Investment Co., will locate Umberger's in an immediate area of 2 Lincoln cemeteries, Wyuka and Calvary.

Umberger's which has been operating at its present location since its founding in 1926, plans to move to the new location on or about Dec. 1, if negotiations are completed satisfactorily, Bastian said.

Umberger's would be the second Lincoln mortuary to purchase property in this vicinity. Roper & Sons purchased land at 43 & O in 1956 for a future building site. The 240-by-300 foot tract was bought for \$50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hudson of 640 So. Cotner. According to Max Roper, the firm has no immediate building plans.

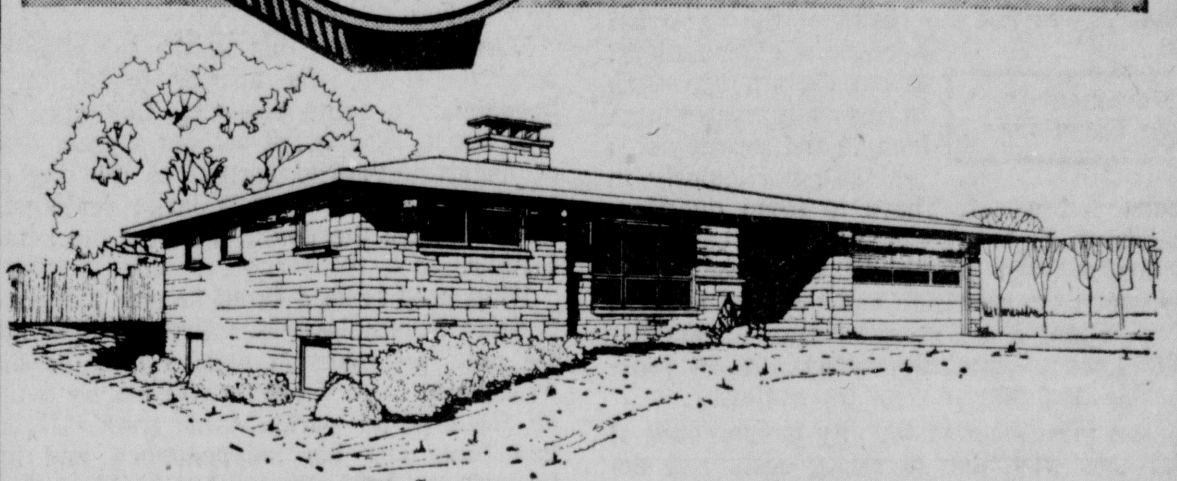
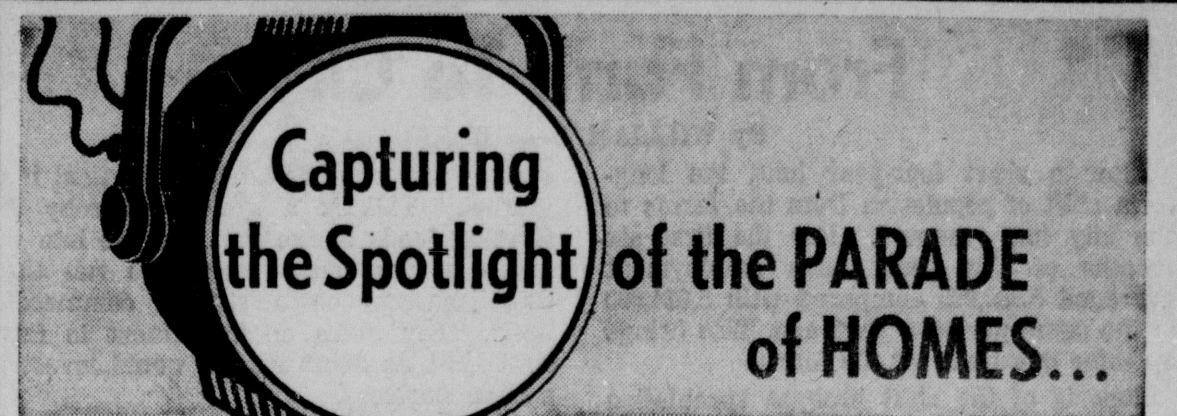
Sand From All Nations

Teheran (P)—Mayor Ahmed Moham of Teheran has air-mailed 250 grams of sand from the city's cemetery to officials in Tokyo. A municipal spokesman said the sand was requested by the Japanese government for building a new temple. He said custom calls for using sand from all countries.

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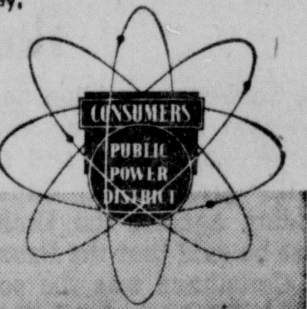
WESTINGHOUSE FEATURES of this home include:

electric built-ins of surface units, oven, disposal and dishwasher for economical, cleaner, cooler, automatic living. There is also central air conditioning for cool, comfortable summer living.

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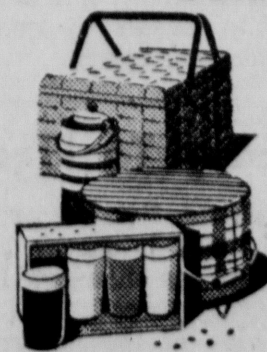
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From Farm To City

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

After a short four-year halt, the long-term shift of population from the farms to the city has resumed. For the first six months of this year, farm employment averaged 5,580,000 compared with 5,924,000 in the same period a year ago. This brings up some questions for the future.

Reports of the shift brought speculation that it was not the result of the recession because of other factors.

These factors are such things as increased farm income and record yields for 1958, particularly in corn and wheat. There is some question, however, as to whether this state of affairs rules out the possibility of a connection between the recession and the shift in farm population. Some farmers may be making the grade financially, actually even prospering, but they are not the majority.

The movement to the city is composed of farmers who, due to rising costs and declining income, have been unable to make ends meet on the farm. Certainly this rise in the cost of living and the cost of doing business is an integral part of today's recession.

Many of the conditions which have contributed to the recession have also contributed to the decline of farm population and the growth of the larger industrialized farm. And regardless of how they are affected by the recession, the farmers who move to the city will have an effect upon the economy.

This movement will mean just that many more people added to the nearly 6 million already unemployed of this nation. All indications are that the situation in this respect will do nothing but grow in intensity, further complicating the economy and changing the picture of agriculture as we know it today.

A great deal has been said lately about a

system someone has labeled "vertical integration." This is a system whereby the farming lands of the nation came into the hands of vast landowners who run their establishments on a strictly commercial basis. They make an investment in farm lands just as another man would invest in a town business.

Many people see this as the salvation of agriculture and the answer to all farm problems. In some respects, this may be true but it, also, is not without a great deal of uncertainty. The arrival of the day of vertical integration on a large scale will have sounded the death knell for the small farmer.

What used to be a small farmer will have become an employee of a firm or industry. He may net more in dollars than he did as a small farmer but he will not be living off the land he works. Aside from this, he will have lost his independence and his love for the land that used to be his.

Farms under vertical integration will be much more efficient and highly mechanized.

The latest methods of fertilization and irrigation will be commonplace and research on better seed and better methods will be expanded. Farm machinery will be used to maximum efficiency. But along with this will come other changes. The individual who owns the land will be looking, not just for his existence, but for a reasonable return on his investment. The soil will have to produce a great deal more profit than has been the case in the past.

There will also be better marketing techniques developed. Control of the market will become the key factor in making vertical integration successful. This could hardly do anything but increase prices on food. Perhaps this shift from farm to city is an inevitable thing but it holds no promise of being a utopian situation.

States is taking too much money out of the country, (4) the Eisenhower administration has acted thoughtlessly of Canadian interest and has been too demanding, (5) American corporations have been too inclined to close down their Canadian production while preserving U.S. employment.

Mr. Eisenhower told the Canadians that American capital was needed in Canada and has resulted in great forward economic strides, that Canada can adjust trade balances itself by regulatory laws, that joint surplus food disposal program can take care of the agricultural issues and that the United States could not abandon its trade expansion programs.

Yet the President's talk was neither friendly nor in the character of an ultimatum. Rather it cleared away the smoke and prepared the way to joint effort to restore the good relationship. One could say the relations between the two countries now show moves toward a satisfactory balance.

A Vision For France

Whatever one's opinion of France's Gen. Charles De Gaulle might be, it cannot be denied that he is a man who thinks clearly and has perspective. In proposing the reorganization of his country in a "federal manner," De Gaulle hit at the heart of the French difficulties.

It has been the strife of division which has created an almost unbearable political situation in France. There has been no unity of purpose or thought within the country itself and even less among France's overseas possessions. The multiplicity of political thought and political parties in France has led to chaotic conditions.

In proposing a federalized state, De Gaulle seeks to create a more central government where leadership may be asserted and a common goal can be established for all the masses. In other ways, he is seeking to instill within his people the spirit—the patriotism

—that is needed for the success of any such federal movement.

He is attempting to convince the people of France of that time-worn fact that a house divided against itself cannot stand. There cannot be a great variety of thought among small groups, each of which refuses to recognize the greater good of all the people. In the past, all the special interests in France have worked independently of one another, seeking their own goals at the sacrifice of other groups.

De Gaulle does not propose to abolish this independence of thought. But what he does hope to do is make it constructive rather than destructive by providing centralized leadership for the co-ordination of all efforts for the benefit of the greatest number of people. If he is successful in providing this organization, there is hope that France will meet the many challenges that face her today.

Job For The Public

The Denver Post has commented that "One sorry aspect of the Bernard Goldfine investigation is the extent to which press agents are being used to influence public reaction to the relationships between the vicuna dispensing industrialist and persons in high public office."

The Post does not like it, nor do Americans generally who have not by this time become wholly bemused by the deluge of diversions and distortions. It is doubly disappointing to see candor take flight from highest placed government where dignity, moral tone and high level action is as

essential to public confidence as is the Constitution itself.

At a crucial time when the United States must demonstrate the superiority of free government and human rights its officials must be free of dissembling before their own people, of behaving more like pitchmen than statesmen. As it stands we couldn't sell the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine edition of American superiority to even the Fiji islanders. The question is, will the Americans themselves buy it?

This will be demonstrated as time goes on by the extent to which America supports candidates who practice double talk and propaganda practices. Past evidence tends to say that the Republicans will get their come-uppance just as did the mink coat generation of Democrats and that is the way it should be because press agency dies when it cannot get its job done. It is up to the American people to see that it continues not to get the job done until dignity, candor and honor return.

Easy To Figure

The National Retail Merchants Association conducted a survey and found out that America has changed. It used to be a great Saturday shopping country. Now Saturday is one of the poorer days of the weeks while Monday and Thursday do the big business. Don't know what the association's analysts will make of this, but as far as most of us are concerned Saturday has become a bad shopping day because we have got it all spent up by Thursday night.



"Black Hand" Or Not, It Tries To Leave No Fingerprints

DREW PEARSON

Mafia Hunt Going On In Two Quarters



WASHINGTON — An interesting battle is taking place behind the scenes regarding the biggest underworld society in the U.S.A.—the Mafia. The tug of war is between the Justice Department and the Senate Rackets Committee, both wanting to get credit for cracking down on these kingpins of organized crime.

The Mafia has been investigated backward and forward for about eight years but still seems to thrive. This column first published a series of Mafia exposés in October 1950, showing how terrorism was first employed in Sicily against Italian landlords, then used in the U.S.A. to develop over-lords of crime. Following this, Senator Kefauver investigated the Mafia and for a time had them on the run. Then Attorney General James McGranery started a campaign to deport the Mafia chieftains. He listed over a hundred top gangsters for deportation. His successor, Attorney General Brownell, talked a lot about deportation, but few of the gangsters actually left the U.S.A.

More recently, Paul Williams, able U.S. attorney in New York, has tried to scoop the Senate Rackets Committee—and incidentally build himself up as Republican candidate for governor—by rushing indictments of top Mafia members. Meanwhile, the Senate Rackets Committee is holding daily hearings.

Williams staged a dramatic arrest of Vito Genovese, the top Mafia leader, and some of his henchmen in New York. He is backed up by a special

task force of Justice Department investigators. Simultaneously, Counsel Bob Kennedy of the Senate Rackets Committee, has had his agents checking on the Mafia.

The biggest Mafia-controlled racket is narcotics smuggling. Investigators have uncovered evidence that the sensational meeting of gangland leaders at Apalachin, N.Y., last November was called to shake up the narcotics organization and redistribute territory. The shakeup was believed related to the gangland slaying of Albert Anastasia in a New York hotel barbershop and the attempted slaying of Frankie Costello. Genovese and Costello were rivals inside the Mafia.

Investigators have also found a link between the Apalachin conference and Lucky Luciano, now exiled to Italy. Luciano's secret contact man, Santo Serge, met with two Mafia messengers in Palermo, Sicily, shortly before the Apalachin conference.

What is needed to curb the Mafia, in addition to exposure, is a law permitting the FBI to aid local police, based on the fact that most Mafia murders cross interstate boundaries. The killers are usually imported from out of state; witnesses are either terrorized or killed; the getaway cars, usually rigged with phony license plates, cross state lines; the murder weapons, in case they are dropped or abandoned, carry no markings that can be traced. These Mafia methods make it almost impossible for local police to cope with them.

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DORIS FLEESON

Goldfine Changes Tune Under Quiz



WASHINGTON — The House inquiry into the Sherman Adams intervention with federal regulatory agencies in behalf of Bernard Goldfine has taken its predictable course.

The interests of the oddly assorted pair diverged on the instant that the Harris subcommittee counsel, Robert W. Lishman, began to cut close to the bone of the multifarious Goldfine business operations.

The Adams necessity is personal and political. It requires Goldfine to come clean and so make their friendship, however imprudent, a sparkling, good-humored and tolerable thing.

That is why Roger Robb, the Washington lawyer who is Adams' friend and his Republican party connections, was hired by Goldfine and put in general charge of the case. It was Robb who arranged for the public relations build-up and kept contact with Adams and the White House.

At first Robb was very successful with assists from the subcommittee members and an "imprudent" reporter and subcommittee investigator. But Counsel Lishman had been doing his homework, concentrating on the record of the Goldfine companies and their dismal relations with the regulatory agencies.

When Lishman at long last got his innings, Goldfine's Boston attorneys, whose primary mission is protection of his business affairs, promptly lost interest in the politics of the situation. Glancing the unchart-

ed abysses which Lishman was opening up before their client, they silenced him.

The result is the threat of a contempt citation against Goldfine when the Harris subcommittee meets again Tuesday.

The White House, for its part, has seen the handwriting on the wall, and it reads: "Good-bye Sherm." The administration gambit is the classic one: Stories leaked from the customary reliable sources that after Congress adjourns, Adams will quit.

Perhaps Adams agreed; he may even have initiated the stories. It does not matter. They are intended to reassure Republicans everywhere, and especially GOP members of Congress, that they do not have to go into the election with Adams still functioning as President Eisenhower's principal assistant.

The stories all suggest that Adams will delay resigning until after adjournment so that Democratic orators will not enjoy a field day. The fact is that considered Democratic strategy is to let the story carry itself, as it has done so well.

Goldfine also is undergoing a sea change from his Robb-created role as just a warm and generous creature of impulse. The scent of fear now infects his behavior. It may be only that he perceives trouble for his businesses. It could be that he suspects that somewhere in this city he is being thought of as expendable in the interest of bigger affairs than his and more important people.

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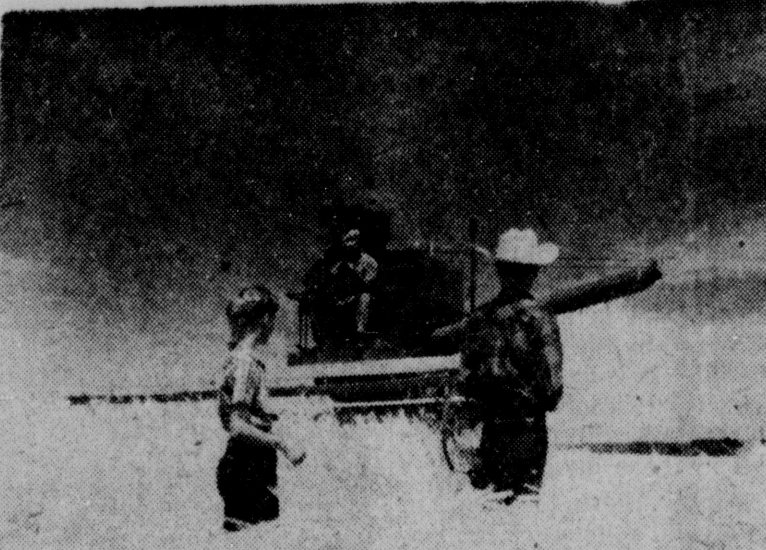
LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The day dawned free and easy with a red-orange glow in the east and a mild breeze. It was just right to dry the amber, drooping heads of wheat and we officially opened the harvest season. I was rooted to the platform of the combine feeling the surge of power trembling beneath me as the wheels, belts and cogs methodically turned in unison, yet in a certain oneness. The Farmer, with a sudden exaltation of his own, watched the downward push of the reel as the golden current of wheat swept in a rippling flow across the canvas.

My thoughts were jostling in and out, round about as they often do when I go along just for the excitement of the ride. After all, harvest is something exciting — months of waiting, wondering if it would rain at the opportune time, hoping the dark brooding storm clouds would not lay the fields bare with their wrath of destruction, guarding against the pests that vie for their share of the crop and waiting for days of sun to dry the grain.

As the wheat rushed into the overhead grain bin, I let it pour through my fingers in a broken stream, liking the feel of the plump bronze berries as they fell from the spout. I began to wonder how many loaves of bread could be made from a wagonload of wheat. A great many, I surmised; then I multiplied all the fields in our county that were being harvested and visioned row on row of crusty bread. Here in America we have all the bread we want to eat—so much that we are calorie conscious. We are more overweight than any other people of the world, and think what that means when interpreted by the starving population of



Asia or India. How fortunate here — how heart-rending there where a loaf of bread is at a premium.

Suddenly I wished that I might exchange a loaf of wholesome bread for a thin smile of gratitude from a hungry child. So it was a humble feeling of thankfulness that slowly welled within me. I counted my blessings that I live in a land where there is enough bread to go around, and I dared to hope that some day all people the world over will get a crusty loaf of bread, too.

Last Saturday afternoon Blue Jeans and I decided it was time we used our outdoor fireplace for fixing a meal. It was a new experience to both of us and I must admit I hadn't paid too much attention to articles written concerning cooking on an open fire.

With much enthusiasm Blue Jeans gathered wood while I made man-sized hamburgers, seasoned with a slice of onion and another slice of tomato. I wrapped each with a double thickness of aluminum foil, along with

an extra big package of sliced potatoes and bacon. We coaxed the fire into a roaring blaze, laid a grate over the fire, and put in our anticipated supper. Already some of you veteran open-air cooks are no doubt shaking your head at our error. We learned, too—never put the food into an open fire. Wait until only the hot coals are left in the pit.

We checked the sizzling food and marveled at the delicious smells of onion and meat cooking in the leaping flames. Our appetites increased with each sizzle. When we were satisfied that our food was done, we lifted the packages from the fire, only to find the bottoms had burned from each aluminum-wrapped parcel leaving us nothing more than the smell—and it was a burned one, at that, for we had nothing but charcoal. Black, crisp charcoal of fused meat, onion and tomato—and dark disappointed hopes for an outdoor picnic.

But we're going to try again after the smoke of our errors has cleared somewhat and we have read a few "How To Cook On An Outdoor Barbecue" articles.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Stamp Out Rabies

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that the boy who was bitten by a rabid squirrel is evidently going to be all right, nothing will probably be done again to stop this needless suffering.

Some of the people who have dogs but don't want mandatory vaccination laws should have to take the series of 14 shots for rabies that this boy is taking. This is a painful experience and brings a lot of worry and concern to the family.

The public should realize that this rabid squirrel could have spread his disease far and wide by infecting other animals, including cats and dogs. The law should make dog owners get their pets vaccinated against rabies so they cannot spread this disease if they get exposed to it.

I don't have anything against dogs, even though they generally are a nuisance, but I don't understand why their owners object to rabies vaccinations. After all, the fact that they can have and keep a dog is a privilege that carries some responsibility.

How many people will die or have to take these shots before we have a law to stamp out rabies?

RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN

Crocodile Tears

Deshler, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There was a comment in The Star July 7 on the remarks of Rep. A. L. Miller in regard to the justice of the \$1,200 limit on the outside income of any social security pensioner. I would say he was shedding crocodile tears. There was a good reason behind the \$1,200 limit. Any employer with a job to be filled paying more than \$1,200 a year should offer it to a man or woman who has no outside income. The law should provide that one receiving more than \$1,200 from investments also could not go into the labor market and compete with wage earners without giving up his social security payments.

I call Rep. Miller's attention to the injustice of the federal income tax on incomes of less than \$2,000. Anyone in Nebraska on old age assistance can receive up to \$840 per year free of a tax, but a man earning such a limited amount must pay. We are supposed to be a generous people. Most of our congressmen are not. Too many of them hold to the old moth-eaten Republican philosophy namely, "If Uncle Sam has anything to give away, I aim to get my cut."

If he taxes me, let him tax my poverty stricken neighbors the same."

To have removed the tax this year from the \$1,500 per year man and left it on the \$5,000 per year man would have violated one of their sacred rules, so-called equality under the law. We need men in congress with more liberal minds and good old fashioned horse sense.

A PENSIONER

It Is Promised

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Those of us who have enjoyed a happy childhood like to live again those carefree days. Living in memory is an outlet for those in whom the desires for the wonderful things we enjoyed in our youth still burn brightly. But sickness, trials and disappointments have taken their toll and the fires burn lower and lower.

This was not the Heavenly Father's purpose for his earthly children, however. He created the earth to be their permanent home where they could enjoy life forever in the abundance He prepared for them, where sickness, old age and death would never dim the joy of living and eventually cut them off in death. All He asks in return for the beautiful earth He created for their home and the wonderful privilege of filling it with their own perfect offspring was that they walk humbly with Him and show Love, justice and kindness toward each other. Mich. 6:8.

This is no fantastic dream but in the Heavenly Father's promise to the meek who walk humbly with Him. He assures us His word will not return to Him void and He will accomplish all His purposes. Isa. 55:11. Then we will not need to live in memory for through a resurrection we can be united with our friends and loved ones to enjoy life on a cleansed, beautiful earth with nothing ever again to mar our lives for even the last enemy—death—will be destroyed.

MRS. CLARA ORR

We Object

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Recently both The Star and the Journal adopted an innovation of using numbers instead of the words for them, even to begin sentences. They have also added unsightly things like per cent signs.

To me this makes difficult and unsatisfactory reading. When you begin a sentence with the numeral "1" it suggests "I" and to a reader that's disagreeable.

I presume that your efficiency department figured it all out. But for the life of me I believe if you used the language as it should be used instead of mixing it up with hillbilly practices you wouldn't lose more than three paragraphs of space a day. Lots more space could be saved by cutting off a few paragraphs of long winded stories.

I have always liked The Star and I would like to have it go back to using the King's English again. As it is I really don't think you have gained anything and you may be losing a little good will.

Besides facilitating reading a well written newspaper is an important influence for better use of the language. You have a position to keep up.

SUBSCRIBER

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



THE LINCOLN STAR
Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

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LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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U.S. Lawmakers React Grimly To Iraq Rebellion

Great Loss Suffered By Free World

Washington (P)—Members of Congress reacted grimly Monday to Baghdad Radio reports of the revolution in Iraq. Demands arose for a new Middle East policy.

"It is one of the most serious crises that has ever confronted this country and the free world," Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said.

He called for the United Nations to rush police patrols into the country, which has been friendly to the West.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) put it this way:

Called Alarming Loss

"The loss of Iraq is a severe, alarming loss. The Middle East has always been a tinder box. A match has now been lit, and we must be extremely careful that the situation does not explode."

Wiley is a former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mansfield is one of its most active members.

The present chairman, Theodore Francis Green (D-Ri), said the overthrow of the pro-West government shows that "Arab nationalism is a force with which the United States has not yet learned to cope."

Green, in an I-told-you-so sort of criticism of the administration, said Americans need to take a new look at Middle East policies, including "the Eisenhower Doctrine, which has been ineffective, and at our apparent inability to comprehend the forces that operate in that part of the world."

Green recalled that in a speech last April he suggested the United States should make an effort to get along with Gamal Abdel Nasser, the president of the United Arab Republic.

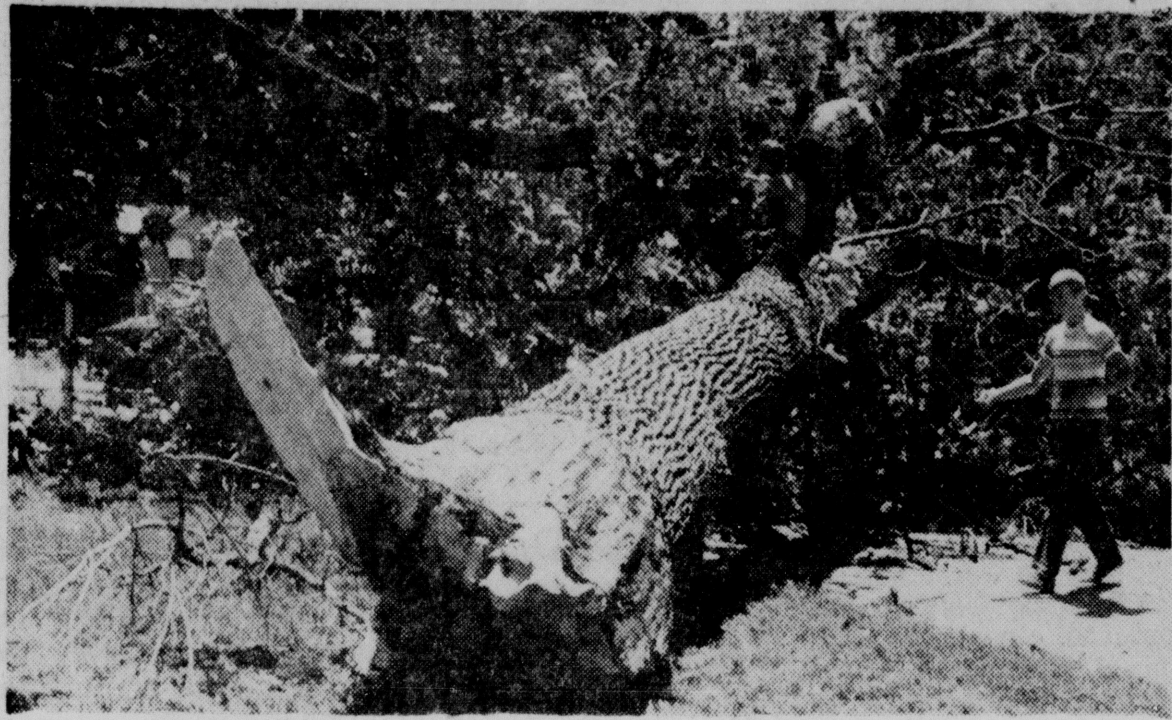
Flanders Critical

Republican criticism of the administration's Middle East policy came from Sen. Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont.

Flanders said the State Department "has sown the wind and is reaping the whirlwind."

He said one basic trouble was Arab fear of Israeli expansion with help from the United States.

Much of the comment was based on fear of what Russia might do to take advantage of the situation.



Tree Loss Heavy In Damaging York Wind Storm

Strong winds, clocked at 75 miles per hour, uprooted many trees during the recent York, Neb., storm, including this huge ash which crushed the auto of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller just after the Millers stepped from their car. Damage in York included 3 smashed autos, a number of

broken picture windows, and the loss of hundreds of trees. The storm, accompanied by 1.36 inches of rain and hail, started northeast of Bradshaw and destroyed corn, wheat and mato in a 4-mile wide path to about 4 miles southeast of York. (Photo Special to The Star)

—Back In Capital—

Goldfine Isn't Mad At Anyone

... Probe Resumes

Washington (P)—Bernard Goldfine returned to Washington Monday with smiles for everybody. But there was no sign he won't be in a fight with House investigators again Tuesday.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) slated Goldfine for a sixth day of testimony under oath in a House subcommittee inquiry which, Harris says, shows Goldfine got federal favors in part through friendship with presidential aide Sherman Adams.

And several subcommittee members made plain they have a lot more questions to ask. Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill) figured the Boston textile and real estate millionaire would be kept on the stand another 2 days.

Says "No" 23 Times

Goldfine risked a subcommittee vote to cite him for contempt when he refused last Friday to answer 23 specially drawn questions about his financial affairs.

Then he blasted the congressmen for "smear, pry and spy" into what he said is private business unrelated to the subcommittee's stated aim of checking how federal regulatory agencies carry out the law.

It was a different Goldfine who stepped off the plane from Boston here at mid-afternoon after "a very nice weekend at home."

"Are you mad at anybody?" a newsman shouted over the roar of propellers.

"Nobody at all," beamed the stocky, 67-year-old industrialist.

1 In 5 Has TV

Tokyo (P)—A survey by the Tokyo city government shows that one in every 5.3 households in the Japanese capital has a TV set.

Midwestern Wheat-Growers To Peddle Wares In Europe

Wheat growers of the Great Plains are planning to tour Europe during October in an effort to sell more Great Plains wheat on the foreign market.

The wheat disposal trip will be known as the Great Plains Wheat Marketing Mission, according to Carl Bruns, Chapell, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn.

The trip, which will be sponsored by the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn., will be made in an effort to cut down the ever-increasing wheat surplus.

"We're convinced that the solution to our wheat problem lies in increased exports. We also know that we have the world's finest wheat to offer. Now we want to go over there and close some sales," Bruns said.

'Largest Crop'

He said Nebraska and the Great Plains are in the midst of harvesting their largest wheat crop in history.

Nebraska alone, he said, will raise enough wheat for 21% of all the flour needs of the United States.

However, he explained, there is a great need in Europe for the higher protein and stronger gluten wheat of the Great Plains to mix

with the wheat raised on the Continent.

The plan is to set up sales offices abroad to handle foreign wheat shipments, he said.

The wheat men will leave New York by plane Oct. 1. After stops in Great Britain and the Netherlands, they will spend several days in Brussels, Belgium, at the World's Fair and the 10th Congress of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

They will travel to Paris, to Rome for a session with the World Food and Agricultural Organization, and on to points in Switzerland, West Germany and Denmark.

Briefings on wheat markets of each nation to be visited will be set up by government agricultural attaches. The wheat merchants will inspect a number of milling plants and grain handling facilities and will meet personally with prospective buyers of their wares.

Gateway Shop Center Files Incorporation

The proposed Gateway Shopping Center of Lincoln, at Cotner and O, has filed articles of incorporation. Robert Pease, of Draper and Kramer in Chicago, has been named president of the new corporation, according to George B. Cook, executive vice president of Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska.

Incorporators are R. D. Crohan and P. F. Healy, both of Chicago, attorneys for Draper and Kramer, which is leasing a 30-acre plus tract owned by Bankers Life.

Grenades Tossed

Algiers (P)—Rebel terrorists tossed grenades in several cities across Algeria this Bastille Day and at least 36 persons were injured.

Long-Term Credits To Soviet Refused

... Eisenhower Says 'No' To Khrushchev

Washington (P)—The United States Monday in effect rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's request for long-term credits to finance proposed Russian purchases of U. S. machinery and other products.

The White House made public a letter from President Eisenhower replying in part to a message Khrushchev sent Eisenhower June 2.

Khrushchev had suggested that stepped-up Soviet purchases in the United States could help overcome effects of the U. S. economic recession.

Brushed Aside

Eisenhower brushed aside Khrushchev's suggestion, saying:

"The extension of long-term credits for Soviet purchases in the United States would raise complex legal and political questions."

Eisenhower said further, "There is no need... to formalize relations between United States firms and Soviet trade organizations..."

"The normal commercial credit terms presently available to Soviet trade organizations permit the further expansion of trade between our 2 countries."

Eisenhower wrote Khrushchev that he would "communicate further with your government" after the State Department finished examining specific proposals made by the Soviet premier.

Eisenhower suggested that

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Bolshoi Ballet," 8 p.m.

State: "No Time For Sergeants," 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.

Joy: "Ten North Frederick," 7:15, 9:15.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:25.

Featurette: "8:35." "Ten Commandments," 9:00.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15.

"Jet Pilot," 8:30. "Legend Of The Lost," 10:30. "Last Complete Show," 9:30.

West O: "Cartoons," 8:15.

"Buckskin Lady," 8:30. "Sayonara," 9:40.

Stuart: "Kathy O," 1:19, 3:20, 5:21, 7:12, 9:23.

Lincoln: "High School Confidential," 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Nebraska: "Gun Battle At Monterey," 1:12, 3:44, 6:16, 8:48, "Up In Smoke," 2:26, 4:58, 7:30, 10:02.

Capital: "Hot Rod Rumble," 7:20, 9:55. "Voodoo Man," 6:15, 8:50.

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The Lincoln Star 5

Solons To Hear State Retirement Policies Report

A comprehensive report on Nebraska retirement policies will be given to the legislative study committee on retirement systems Friday, the Legislative Council office reported Monday.

An actuary, Robert E. Larson, was employed following the close of the 1957 session to compile data on the state's retirement systems for presentation to the committee.

Members of the committee are: Sens. Otto Koutouc Sr. of Humboldt, chairman; Arthur W. Swanson of Holdrege; Fred Waggoner of Lincoln; Hans O. Jensen of Aurora; John Adams Sr. of Omaha, and J. W. Burbach of Crofton.

Candidates To Talk Here With Spelts

Grand Island, Neb. (P)—State Republican Chairman Richard Spelts will meet Thursday in Lincoln with the complete slate of Republican nominees for state office to discuss and plan the 1958 campaign and campaign caravan.

Marvin Stromer, state Republican Party executive secretary, will present a rough draft of the campaign caravan, Spelts said.

Spelts also announced that preliminary plans for the Republican state convention, Sept. 15 at Alliance, will be studied.

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Nebraska TWO HITS Holy Smoke! What Laffs! HUNTZ HALL Bowery Boys UP IN SMOKE The West's Bloodiest Double-Cross! GUN BATTLE AT MONTEREY STERLING HAYDEN

STUART Starts Wednesday! JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'VERTIGO' The most intense suspense... Excitement... Emotion ever Generated by a Motion Picture!

Priority Sewer List Is Ordered

Council To Visit Suggested Sites

By Virgil Falloon

A City Council committee called Monday for a "priority-rating memorandum" on needed storm sewer projects that could be financed with the remaining \$777,000 in the \$3.5 million bond program.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson and City Engineer Carl Fisher were asked to have the report ready by Monday morning when the committee will tour the recommended sites.

With Council approval, Mayor Bennett Martin named Councilmen Del Tyrrell and Kenneth Lewis to serve with him on the committee named "to get a program outlined and moving."

'Not Sit On It'

"We should not sit on the money, but use it where it will do the most good," Martin told the Council.

During last week's flooding, Martin noted a number of city areas were relieved by new storm sewers constructed since the 1957 flooding.

One trouble spot which drew the committee's attention Monday was the 40th street bridge over Antelope Creek near South.

Said Flooding Cause

Two Normal Boulevard residents said the inadequate structure shunted flood water down the boulevard even though Antelope Creek itself was only three-quarters full further down stream.

Erickson has said replacement of the structure may not be necessary if the proposed federal dam at 56th and Van Dorn is built.

With less than \$800,000 remaining in the bond program, Fisher has reported \$1.8 million worth of deferred projects in the original 1954 programming and \$665,000 additional needs since that time.

New Orleans Item Is Sold

...To Times-Picayune

New Orleans (AP)—Stockholders of the New Orleans Item Monday approved sale of the afternoon paper's principal operating assets to the rival Times - Picayune Publishing Co.

The price was \$3,400,000. Under sale terms, the Times - Picayune Publishing Co. will resell the Item during the next 60 days—prior to Sept. 15, 1958—to the "first person, firm or corporation" that agrees to pay \$3,400,000 plus expenses not to exceed \$75,000.

In their joint announcement, David Stern, Item Chairman, and John F. Times, Times - Picayune president, said the anti-trust division of the U.S. Department of Justice agreed to sale terms in advance.

If no purchaser shows up within the 60-day period, the Item will be combined with the New Orleans States, the afternoon paper now published by the Times - Picayune Co.

During the 60-day period, or until its resale, the Item will continue to publish under its present management through a lease arrangement.

The Times-Picayune New Orleans only morning paper, has a circulation of 198,604. Latest figures show the State with an afternoon circulation of 103,907 and the Item with 101,604. The combined Times-Picayune-States Sunday edition totals 296,417.

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Council Okays Moving Of LARC-Bought NU Structure

The City Council approved Monday a permit for the proposed moving of a temporary classroom building from the University of Nebraska campus to 84th and Adams.

The Lancaster Association For Retarded Children, which requested the moving permit, recently purchased the surplus 2-story building from the University.

Building Inspector Ed Vorhees recommended disapproval of the move as presenting a "tremendous traffic hazard" and "serious trimming of a lot of trees."

He estimated the move would take 2 days, but the housing-moving firm spokesman said the job would take only 5 hours.

He said his firm has moved higher and wider buildings

elsewhere in the city without difficulties.

The LARC organization is currently attempting to secure donations of \$1,000 to match an anonymous gift to help move the structure.

Other Council action:

Contracts Awarded

Dobson Bros. Construction Co., \$41,400.15 for paving district on St. Paul Ave. from 23rd to 41st.
Gillefeld Associates Inc., Forest City, Ia., \$223,223. for sanitary sewer trunk system on Dead Man's Run from 33th and Huntington to 51st and Lexington.
Abel Construction Co., \$10,756.70, for paving district on Y from 33rd to 34th and 34th from Y to Orchard.
Abel Construction Co., \$7,027.50, for paving district on Judson from 34th to 56th.

Introduced, 1st Reading
Paving District for 64th from Leighton to Walker.
Sewer District for Holdrege, 59th to 62nd, 60th and 61st from Holdrege to Aysworth; 62nd from Holdrege to Colby and Lexington, and 60th to 62nd.

Passed, 3rd Reading
Sanitary sewer code amendment increasing the fee for sewer connections outside of city limits from \$25 to \$50 and providing for payment of deferred assessments before connection is permitted.

Creating Water District 460 on 21st from Washington to Sumner.
Indefinitely Tabled
Paving District 1373 being Morrill Ave. from 65th to 66th.

Tax-Exempt NSEA Status Unchanged

... On Building

The City Council, sitting as a board of equalization Monday, voted not to disturb the tax-exempt status of the Nebraska State Education Association building at 605 So. 14th.

The organization had been ordered to show cause why the building, which has been exempt from city real estate taxes since 1933, shouldn't be put on the tax rolls.

Following the hearing, City Atty. Ralph Nelson recommended "no action be taken at the present in co-operation with other taxing agencies."

He pointed out that a legislative committee, headed by Sen. Terry Carpenter, is currently studying the state's tax exemption laws.

1933 Decision

John Lynch, NSEA representative, claimed the organization's tax-exempt status on its exclusively educational purposes is supported by a 1933 court decision.

"We wouldn't object to paying taxes if other groups were similarly treated," Lynch said. He also noted the county has exempted the NSEA from personal taxes since 1956.

Nelson told the Council that the city would have a "weaker case against the NSEA than compared with other presently tax-exempt property."

The Board of Equalization adjourned its 1958 session after hearing.

Princess Awaits Word Of Fiance, Young King Faisal

Ascot, Scotland (AP)—A beautiful 17-year-old Turkish princess waited calmly and quietly Monday at her fashionable English finishing school for news of her fiance, King Faisal of Iraq, 23.

No calls came from Baghdad or any place else in revolt-torn Iraq. But Princess Fazel carried on with her vigil and even made an attempt to studying her history and language lessons.

Until early Monday when revolution broke out in Iraq—sweeping King Faisal off the throne—the princess had expected to become a queen. She had planned to complete her work at Heathfield School in 2 weeks to meet King Faisal in London, fly back to Baghdad and marry next winter.

The brown-haired, green-eyed princess met the king 2 years ago on the French Riviera. Last summer they vacationed together on the Bosphorus near Istanbul.

LARC Board OKs Hatchery's Egg Production Offer

The Lancaster Association for Retarded Children advisory board Monday night approved "a financial arrangement" offer from a Lincoln hatchery whereby LARC could use chicken houses for caged layer egg production, Raymond D. Taylor, LARC vice president, said.

Taylor explained LARC would have a 2-fold purpose for such a program: (1) as a money-making proposition, and (2) as a workshop for training older retarded children.

The capital for such an arrangement, he said, would be provided by the hatchery with LARC sharing in its profits.

The board heard a report on developments in the purchase and planned moving of a 2-story temporary structure at the University of Nebraska for LARC use.

Donations to aid in the move are "gradually coming in," Taylor said.

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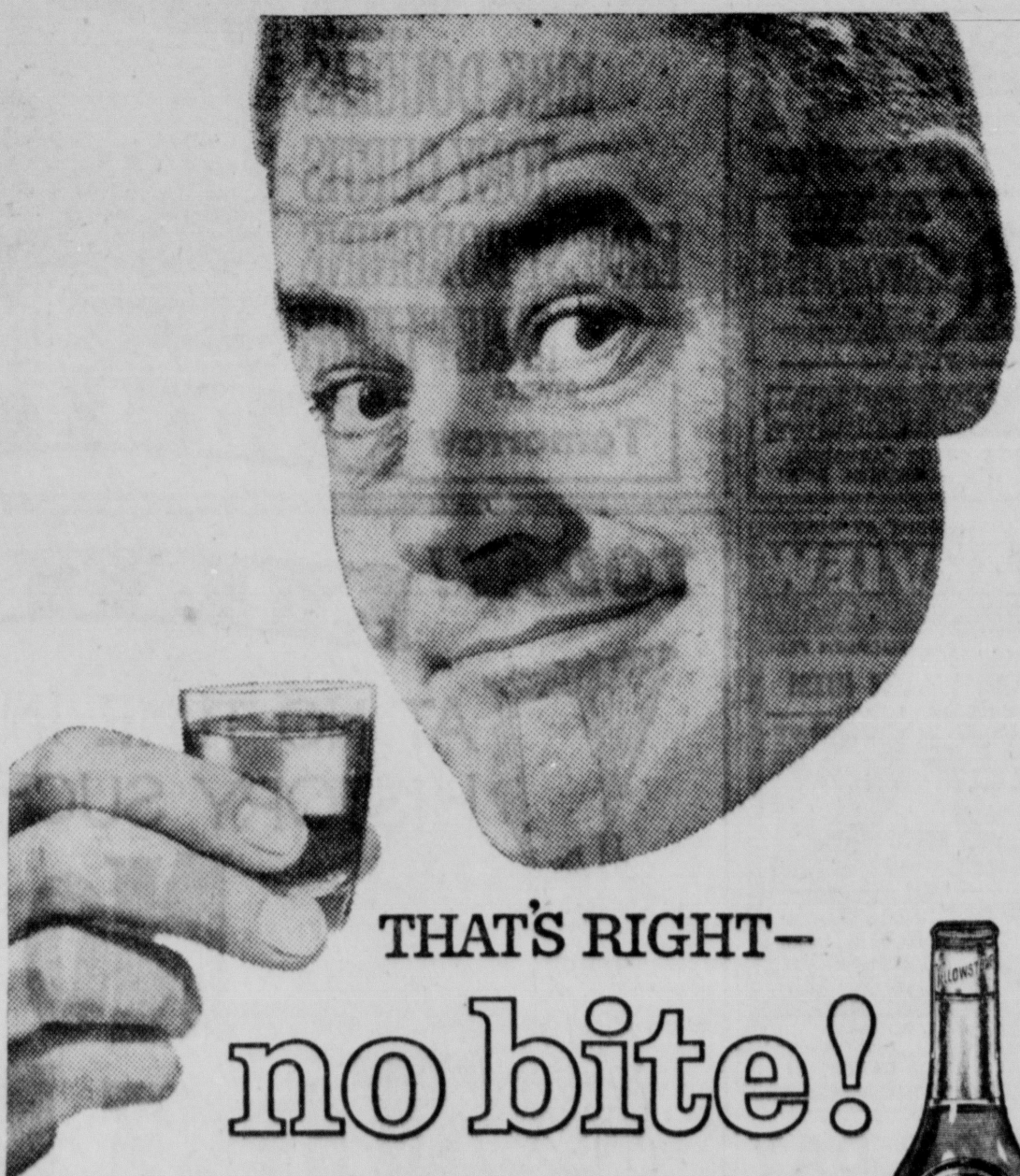
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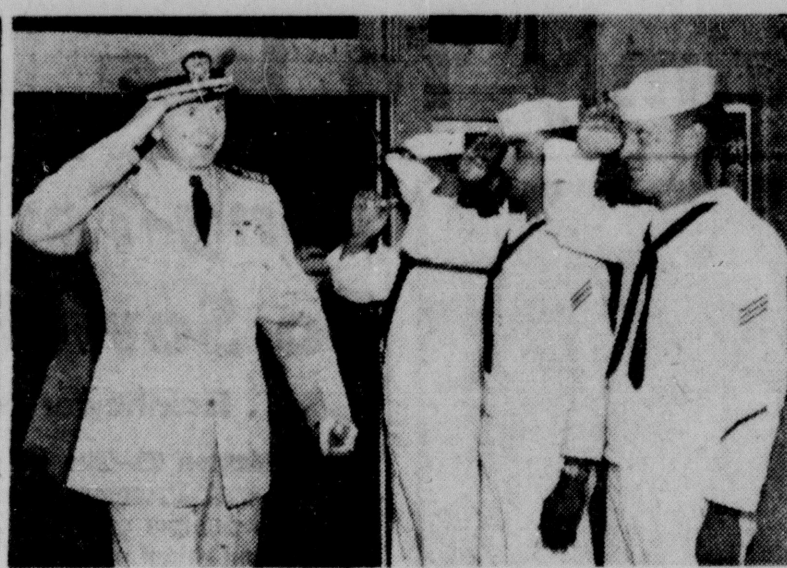
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A Snappy Salute For Inspector

Capt. D. W. Davis Jr., USNR, from Omaha, returns the snappy salute he received as he entered the Lincoln Naval Reserve Training Center as head of an inspection team examining 2 local units, Mobilization Team 9-21 and Security Group 9-14. With him on the inspection team, sent out by Rear Adm. H. T. Deutermann, commander of the Naval Reserve Training Command, were Cmdr. Russell R. Adams and Cmdr. John R. Hart, both of Adm. Deutermann's staff, and Capt. J. H. Fortune, from the staff of Rear Adm. E. P. Forrestel, commandant of the Ninth Naval District. (Star Photo.)

McElroy Pacific Tour Cut Short

Honolulu (UPI)—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy will return to Washington today, cutting short his visit to the nuclear test site at Eniwetok, it was announced.

Military sources said no reason was given but it was presumed he is returning because of the Middle East crisis.

McElroy had planned to remain at Eniwetok until next Friday in hopes of witnessing some of the test shots. He now plans to leave Eniwetok today aboard an Air Force KC135 jet tanker.

ParkwaySegment Traveled Daily By 8,335 Vehicles

The new Capitol Parkway extension from A to D is traveled by 8,335 vehicles a day, according to a traffic count released by Mayor Bennett Martin. Normal Blvd. south of A shows 7,099 vehicles per day.

The 9th and 10th improvement south of South carries 8,728, while the one-way pair north of South hits an average of 12,856 daily, figures show.

Drunk Driver

Marshfield, Wis. (UPI)—Edward W. Rotscheit, 42, was fined \$50 and lost his drivers' license for a year on charges of drunken driving through the city streets on his power mower.

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Lovejoy Award

Carbondale, Ill. (UPI)—J. Wilcox Dunn, director and publisher of the weekly Princess Anne Free Press of Virginia Beach, Va., won the 1958 Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Listen to STANDARD OIL NEWS with Bill Talbot reporting, 5:00-5:05 PM, Monday through Saturday on Station KFAB
See STANDARD NEWS ROUNDUP and Ray Clark reporting, WOW-TV, Ch. 6, 10:05 PM, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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—LINCOLN—

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U.S. Troop Decision Expected In U.N. Today

... Lebanon Chief Also Seeks Force

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) —United Nations diplomats expected that the United States would inform the Security Council Tuesday of plans to send American forces into Jordan.

Sources close to the Lebanese delegation said Lebanese President Camille Chamoun also had requested that American, British and French troops be sent into his revolt-torn nation.

A dramatic announcement from the White House that President Eisenhower had instructed the U.S. delegation to have the 11-nation council meet "as early as practicable" Tuesday caught even American diplomats by surprise.

Out Of Town

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was out of town. His deputy, Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, went in to action immediately on the President's instructions.

Neither the White House nor the U.S. delegation here would say immediately precisely what Washington expected from the council.

But other diplomatic sources believed the United States would inform the council that under provisions of article 51 of the U.N. Charter troops would be sent into the simmering Middle East—to Jordan and to perhaps Lebanon as well.

Fate Of Pact

Ankara, Turkey (AP)—Leaders of Iran, Pakistan and Turkey flew to Ankara and began emergency talks on the revolt in Iraq and the fate of the Baghdad Pact alliance.

Shocked by reports of the overthrow of the pro-western regime in Baghdad, the 3 other Moslem members of the pact swiftly canceled plans for a regional meeting in Istanbul and switched the locale to Turkey's capital.

Cabinet Called

London (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called his cabinet into emergency session at No. 10 Downing Street to discuss possible action to prevent the revolt in Iraq from bringing disaster to the free world's entire Middle East position.

Macmillan's government was said to be in urgent consultation with the United States over possible joint

moves to combat the pro-Nasser coup in Iraq.

At Mercy Of Reds

London (AP)—The ouster of Iraq's pro-western government threatens to leave the Middle East with its oil, Arab millions and strategic routes at the mercy of Cairo and Moscow.

But 2 slight indications emerged that something may yet be salvaged from the wreckage of western policies.

One appeared to be implied in the Baghdad rebel announcement that they have had to declare martial law. This suggests that they may be meeting with resistance.

The other was offered by King Hussein of Jordan's proclaimed intention to take over the duties and title of his Hashemite cousin Faisal as head of the Iraq-Jordan Arab federation. This could provide a chance for massive western support in any campaign against Iraq's new rulers.

Last Chance

Beirut (AP)—Top-ranking Lebanese officials warned the West that Iraq offers them a last chance "to act decisively or get out" of the Middle East.

They were reluctant to be quoted directly, but made clear they have been bitterly disappointed in the West's unwillingness to act to protect pro-western governments in the area.

GIRLS STATERS AT LEGION AUXILIARY

Five Lincoln Girls Staters reported on Girls State activities at a meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 3.

Mrs. R. D. Stage, president of Girls State, served as moderator of the round-table discussion.

Participating Girls Staters were Sharon Witt of Lincoln High; Marilyn Miller of University High; Gail Galloway of Lincoln Northeast High; Mary Shugrue of Pius X, and Judy Peterson of Lincoln Southeast High.

Today's Calendar

Keen Time, Tuesday
11:30 p.m.
Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 3-5, 8-10 p.m.
Sky Shows, NU Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:30 p.m.
Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
Kiwanis Program Committee, Capital Hotel, noon.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.



Ambassador Meets Nebraskans

Former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson, American ambassador to Denmark, visited with fellow Cornhuskers when he called aboard the U. S. Second Fleet's flagship USS Northampton on its visit to Copenhagen. Peterson met

(left to right) Midshipman 3.c Edmond Logan, 19, of Lincoln; Seaman Donald L. Jones, 19, of Lincoln; Vice Admiral Bernard L. Austin, commander of the fleet; Midshipman 3.c Clarence J. Nosal, 21, of Columbus; Photographer 3.c Jere

E. Snyder, 19, of Lincoln, and Seaman Charles P. Clause, 20, of Omaha. The seaman behind the ambassador and the admiral is not identified.

Neighbors Robbed

Johnston City, Ill. (UPI) —Deputies arrested Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, both 31, on charges of setting up house-keeping with 90 articles from the homes of their neighbors. Authorities said the loot included a deep fry cooker, salt and pepper shakers, 2 end tables, a rug and an antique china closet.

Cuts Off Visit

Pula, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Nasser of the United Arab Republic cut short a visit to President Tito of Yugoslavia and hurried home.

His visit, which began July 2, had been scheduled to end Tuesday. Efforts to reach the U.A.R. President for comment on developments in Iraq were futile.

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drive, you save! For Chrysler trounced 'em all (even the lightweights) during the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run, averaged a penny-pinching 21.02 miles per gallon!

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Reg. 329.95 Deluxe DOUBLE OVEN RANGE

- push button control
- big 23" Master oven
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Reg. 149.95 Portable T.V.

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For the FAMILY

THE LINCOLN STAR TUESDAY, JULY 15

Reveal Bridal Plans

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Betty Kihlthau, Mrs. Herb Jost will entertain at her home on Saturday, Aug. 2, at an afternoon tea. Invitations for the event have been issued to 120 guests, and the co-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Wolff, Mrs. Gene Clark, Miss Clara Wipf, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Phyllis Clausen. The bride-elect will be presented a linen and personal shower during the afternoon hours.

For her marriage to Garland Carlson, which will be an event of Thursday, Aug. 28, Miss Kihlthau has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. Richard Wolff. The bridesmaid will be Miss Phyllis Clausen.

Serving Mr. Carlson as best man will be Tom Farrar; and Ken Johnson and the bride-elect's brother, LeRoy Burbuck of Casper, Wyo., will seat the guests.

The ceremony will take place at 8:00 o'clock and will be solemnized at the Evangelical Free Church.

The marriage of Miss Karen Ann Hermanson and Rowan Curtis Belknap will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Aug. 16, and announcement is being made this morning of the bride-elect's wedding party.

Miss Hermanson has named Miss Marge Ebke of Diller as her maid of honor, and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Paul C. Schorr, III, of Lexington. Attending as bridesmaids for the 4:00 o'clock ceremony will be Miss Kay Riddle and Miss Jane Hoover, and lighting the candles will be Miss Judy Jeffrey of Lexington and Miss Mariellen Hoffstaedt of Clatonia.

Paul Schorr will serve as Mr. Belknap's best man, and the corps of ushers will include the bride-elect's brothers, John Hermanson and James Hermanson, her fiancé's brother, Dean Belknap, Frank Winter and Carl Bodensteiner.

TALK OF THE TOWN

For Men Only

—we're catching up on our guest list, little by little, adding names of those who have come, those who are coming, and those who have come—and gone.

In the come-and-gone category we have Mrs. C. C. Hellmers of Burbank, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, who was in town for a few days last week—the house guest of Mrs. Lester M. Buckley. Mrs. Hellmers, who was honored at numerous informal affairs during her stay, stopped off en route to her home from Indianapolis, Ind., where she had been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellmers. Before arriving in Lincoln Mrs. Hellmers had visited relatives in St. Louis and Milwaukee.

—other guests from California who were in town until the past week end were Mrs. George Nimocks and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Nimocks of Hollydale, Calif., who were the house guests of Mrs. Nimocks' brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rosewell. From Lincoln the travelers went on to Concordia, Kan., where they will visit relatives before returning home.

—guests of the future are Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland and their children, Mike and Judy, who plan to arrive from Denver later this

month for a short visit at the home of Mrs. Gilliland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strain. Mrs. Gilliland—in case your memory needs refreshing, is the former Betty Ed Strain — Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska

—but back to the Rosewell family and the news that Miss Sherry Rosewell is busy sewing on name tags and packing for her departure tomorrow. Miss Rosewell will be off to Camp Holiday, near Hackensack, Minn., and in Omaha will be joined for the trip and a four weeks camp session by Barbara

Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Pratt.

—have some vacationists to mention this morning, too—Hear that Judge and Mrs. Frederick W. Messmore and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Raynor left during the week end for Pocatello, Idaho where they will visit Judge and Mrs. Messmore's son, Dr. John Messmore.

—and leaving today for a few days holiday at Lake Okoboji will be Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton, Mrs. B. F. Sheehan and Mrs. F. H. Deurneyer who will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

LeRoy Welsh at their summer home there.

—speaking of Okoboji reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fullerton and their three sons have plans for a brief week end stay at the resort spot.

—guests are the incentive for the party planned by Mr. and Mrs. F. William Martin at their home on Wednesday evening. The informal open house, between the hours of 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock, will honor Mr. and Mrs. Warren Christensen who arrived last Saturday from Oshkosh, Wis., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Christensen will be remembered as the former Bobbie Beckman, Chi Omega at Nebraska.

—today is ladies' day at the Lincoln Country Club for those feminine golfers who play 18 holes. Serving as hostesses for the day's activities will be Mrs. Dewey Gruenhagen and Mrs. J. Edmonds Miller.

The nine-holers, as usual, will have their ladies' day on Thursday, with Mrs. Don North and Mrs. Harry Haynie doing the honors as hostesses.

Delving further into the LCC's golf plans we find that the mixed foursome group will be out on the course on Friday afternoon.

It may be true, though open to dispute in some circles that a man's home is his castle, but no one can deny that the woman of the house is queen in her kitchen. This supremacy of the fair sex is easily explained by the fact that husbands have little or no time to spend pursuing the art of cooking; goodness knows they have the aptitude; all of the really famous chefs of the world have been men.

So what of all these repressed desires that the male animal has been harboring to these many years?—Why, they've disappeared of course. Man has found his niche as "king of the outdoor grill."

Since the start of the outdoor cooking boom manufacturers have created aprons for men, chefs' hats for men, insulated gloves for men, the intimate grill for two (two hamburgers), the superduper grill (for cattle ranchers).

A very tempting new item just out is the indoor-outdoor grill which operates on propane fuel, eliminating the use of messy charcoal. There's no loss of flavor for

the juices drip onto the radiant heated ceramic tile, which is intensely heated by the burning propane burn back, and flavor the meats just like charcoal. And it's quick cooking too—steaks average four minutes, hamburgers three.

If you do cook with charcoal and tire of the routine you must go through dousing the coals with lighter fluids and the lengthy wait 'til the fire reaches the right heat, then what you really should have is an automatic starter. This wooden-handled, electric heating iron is merely nestled in among coals, plugged into an out-door socket and within a matter of minutes your now glowing charcoal is giving off an even heat, prepared to take all comers.

At the grill as in the kitchen, accessories are necessary to lend that "well turned out" air. For instance, any discerning guest is bound to get a chuckle when you season your meat with Salty and Peppy shakers, designed with kittenish faces and engineered to meow when in use. Or there are the handsome as well as practical long-handled, mallet-shaped salt and peppers in walnut that are sure to attract admiring glances and those long handles can prevent many a roasted finger.

If you have the impassioned desire to play the great white hunter you can do that too in your own back yard. Your prey, perhaps a nice T-bone, may not have too much fight left, but what maneuvering is necessary to see him over the coals will be done with the very best in equipment if you have a set of the new carving utensils which are fitted in their own leather sheaths to hang from your belt. Knife blades on this particular set are of the finest, high-speed, tool steel.

About WOMEN

Juvenile delinquency is something everyone talks about, and now and then someone comes up with an idea—such as blaming the parents—or parents blaming the neighbors' children—the neighbors' children's parents blaming it on to someone else—and on and on—and on.

Dr. Marjorie Rittwagen, a lady psychiatrist, has her own ideas concerning juvenile delinquency which, according to her theory, boils right down to dollars and cents.

In the last five years Dr. Rittwagen has talked to thousands of children whose crimes have ranged from murder to joy-riding in a "borrowed" car. And she has talked to their parents.

"By conservative estimate, we could help better than 85% of these kids," she says. "But we don't. We do not have the facilities."

"Two things are clear about juvenile delinquency, she says. "A child in trouble is a child who needs help, and a child in trouble comes from an unhappy family."

"You find the most neglected and the most troubled children among the very rich and the very poor," she says.

Hats as high and light as a fluffy meringue will be the delightfully feminine finishing touch to fashionable fall wardrobes, according to the latest word from the last word in millinery. The colors, the statement adds, are borrowed from the brilliance of cathedral windows—the jeweled hues that will be found in fall clothes—the tones of amethyst, sapphire, ruby, topaz, just to name a few. As a matter of fact we can't think of many shades that have been left out of the fashion picture—orange

Overheard on a Minneapolis bus as it passed the Star Manufacturing Co.:

"I wonder if that's where they'll make the stars for our new flag."

One of Ben Franklin's inventions may have saved another during a thunderstorm in Washington D.C. recently.

A lightning rod atop the Old Smithsonian Institution Building deflected a bolt. Among the exhibits in the building is a printing press invented by and used by Mr. Franklin before 1776.

Why can't we have one, too?—A section of the 4-lane highway between Cologne and Frankfurt has been fitted with electric heating to keep it free from ice and snow.

The heated highway was built by West German government road experts as a test stretch. Experts believe the number of accidents caused by ice could be considerably reduced if roads were treated in this way.

All according to law—The Cambodian government has fired its ambassador to Britain, Sam Sary,

and apologized to the British government for his behavior.

Ambassador Sary admitted beating Iv Eng Seng, 22, an embassy nursemaid, so severely she complained to London police. In an open letter to Phnom Penh newspapers, Sary claimed, however, that under Cambodian law he could beat the girl.

Meanwhile, she married a Briton so that she could stay in England. The ambassador complained to the foreign office about that but to no avail.

While Americans make a vogue of Japanese food, fashions and architecture, the modern Japanese girl pre-

fers hamburgers, and wouldn't know how to get around in a kimono. So says Miss Shizuko Ohashi, editor of Japan's leading women's magazine Kurashi-No-Techō (which means "Notebook for Living").

"I have not worn a kimono in the last 10 years, except once, for a fancy dress ball," youthful Miss Ohashi said through an interpreter. "Older women still wear the kimono at home and in the evening, but most younger women work, and our rush hour in Tokyo is just as crowded as yours in New York. Can you imagine trying to ride the subway in a kimono?"

Dear Abby . . .

Strictly Supposition
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A divorcee who works for my husband has been on my mind lately. She is supporting her aged mother and teen-aged son supposedly on the salary my husband pays her. I sat down and figured it all out and I doubt very much if she can pay her rent, drive a car and dress the way she does on what he pays her. To be blunt I think either my husband is paying her more than he says he is or else he is helping her out with extra money. Should I go to her and ask for an accounting? Everytime I see this clothes horse I do a slow burn. Thank you.

SUSPICIOUS WITH CAUSE
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Better to do a slow burn than to accuse an innocent woman and make an ash of yourself. You can air your suspicions to your husband but leave her strictly alone.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who goes to our church who is giving the church a very bad name. She has not been baptized and goes to church just for social reasons. She mixes and mingles and gets friendly with all the church members and they take her in just like she belonged there. I don't know if she pays any dues or has a filled out card membership but I don't think she has. I don't want to ask the Parson because I don't want him to think I am a busybody. What do you think of a situation like this? If

you use my letter, don't use my name.

MRS. NO NAME

DEAR MRS.: All churches keep their doors open for all people because everyone is welcome. If you don't want people to think you are a busybody—quit acting like one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 53, and am interested in remarrying. Different friends of mine have said to me, "You should meet Charlie" I would love to meet Charlie because everyone says we are just right for each other, but I have never met him. Different people have told me that they have told Charlie about me and he says he'd like to meet me, too, but so far nobody has gotten us together. I am sick of hearing about Charlie and not meeting him. Have you any suggestions?

WANTING TO MEET CHARLIE

DEAR WANTING: The next time you see one of those "You ought to meet Charlie" characters, tell them you are ready and furnish the coin for the phone call. He who hesitates is lost.

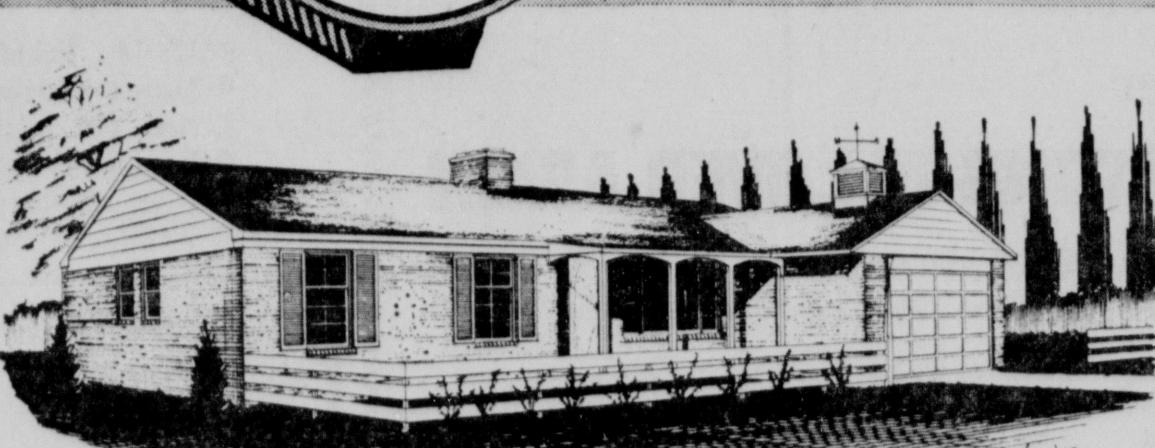
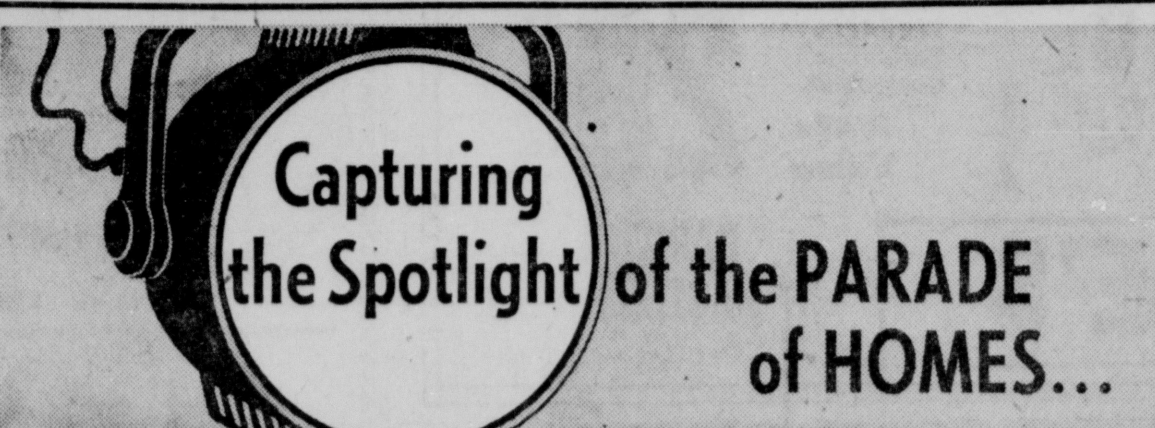
DEAR ABBY: To begin with, please don't tell me to see my clergyman because I don't have any. I am 29 years old and have nothing to live for. Everything has gone wrong for me and I'd



take my life if I had the nerve. My troubles would fill this whole page but a man is not supposed to cry. That is for women and weaklings. I am in good health, but what good is a healthy body when you are looking forward to the peace that comes only with death? PRAYING FOR THE END

DEAR PRAYING: Twenty-nine—a healthy body and NOTHING to live for? Unfortunately your mind is not as healthy as your body. The very fact that you wrote me a letter proves that you want to be mentally healthy. Go to a psychiatrist at once; if you can't afford one, call your local MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION or wire me in care of this newspaper. Good luck.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



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1851 Twin Ridge Road built by EVANS & EVANS CONST. CO.

"A whole new world of modern electric living" greets you as you visit the ALL-ELECTRIC homes in Lincoln's PARADE OF HOMES. Comfort, cleanliness, beauty and safety highlight the ALL-ELECTRIC conveniences in these wonderful homes.

WESTINGHOUSE FEATURES of this home include:

electric built-ins of surface units, oven, dishwasher, disposal, an automatic appliance center, combination refrigerator-freezer, and washer and dryer "space-mates." There is also central air conditioning for cool, comfortable summer living.

To efficiently use the wonders of electric service for tomorrow as well as today, this home has full HOUSEPOWER.

This message published in the interest of LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY and the LINCOLN PARADE OF HOMES by

CONSUMERS

PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

Crisp Vegetables • Speedy Spuds • Overnite Cake
Rhubarb Trick • Suitcase Shirts • Backyard Hostess

No-wilt Salads

Bless the gas refrigerator all year through . . . but love it in summer! Here's the ultimate in food preservation: Crisp, crunchy vegetables stay at peak perfection longer . . .

desserts stay prettier . . . leftovers keep at their best. All this from your gas refrigerator, plus an ample freezer compartment to store frozen foods. But the greatest blessing is the automatic icemaker. (No muss, no fuss, no ice trays!) See this triple-duty beauty at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

Rhubarb Juice

The "rhubarb trick" beloved by Mrs. Lola Binder of Omaha, Nebr.: Her kiddies shrink from rhubarb's tartness, so she fools 'em . . . cooks the rhubarb with lots of sugar, strains it and seals it in sterilized jars. Then she adds a cup of the juice to every quart of nectar she prepares in summer.

"Night Before" Coffee Cake

Mrs. Larry Winkey of Waverly, Iowa, leaves this overnight in its baking dish in her gas refrigerator, pops it into the oven half an hour before breakfast: Cream well 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Add 2 eggs and beat well. Stir in 2 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. double-acting baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, 2 Tbsp. powdered milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 1 cup buttermilk. Pour into greased 9 x 12" baking

dish. Mix together and sprinkle over top—1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup wheat germ, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Bake in 350° gas oven for 30 minutes.

Jiffy Scalloped Potatoes

Yleen Joselyn, Minneapolis, Minn., wants you to try her favorite recipe: Stir 1 can condensed cream of mushroom or celery soup well. Blend in 1/2 cup milk and heat to boiling. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper, 1 Tbsp. minced onion. Arrange 5 cups sliced, cooked potatoes in layers in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Pour the mushroom sauce between the layers. Dot with 2 Tbsp. butter; cover and bake in moderate oven (375°) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Trip Trick

Best way to bend a man's shirt for traveling: Unfold it to full length; fold again with shirt tails up over the front of the collar; tuck the tip of the tail under the back of the collar. (You'll be so proud the night you "dress" for dinner . . . not a crush mark anywhere . . . provided you pack nothing heavy on top of the shirt.)

Cooking Center

Familiar with the term "freedom kitchen"? It's planned around a cooking area placed near the dining room, flanked by convenient work surfaces above cabinets with lots of pot and pan space. How does yours measure up? First step toward a "freedom kitchen" is an ultra-modern automatic gas range . . .

lights without matches, sets and keeps exact oven heat, cooks an entire meal while you're busy elsewhere. Sound like paradise? It's from a "freedom kitchen" plan you can see at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

'Neath the Stars

Out in the back yard or on the terrace, a smart hostess keeps her courses to two . . . A meat course (of course) or a hot casserole dish. Second dish—the biggest salad bowl you can toss. Toasted French bread tastes good, too. I slice a whole loaf of French bread not quite through, butter between slices, then sprinkle butter with chopped parsley. Wrap completely in foil, heat thoroughly.

Stored Sunshine

Did you know natural gas is, in reality, "stored sunshine"? The earth itself is thought to have been a ball of incandescent gas thrown off by the sun. As millions of years passed and billions of plants and organisms formed, fermented and were buried beneath ceilings of rock, natural gas was born from the original "stored sunshine." Today, this "stored sunshine" comes into your kitchen through hundreds of miles of pipelines. Northern Natural Gas Company supplies the gas to your town; your local gas company supplies the "stored sunshine" to you.

Connie

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Tuesday and Wednesday only . . . your chance to peek at this truly breath-taking collection on its way back home to California from the New York showings. Special orders taken for September delivery.

Designer Shop—second floor

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Install New Officers



Installed as new officers of the Cornhusker Toastmistress Club Monday evening at the regular dinner-meeting held at the Lincoln Hotel were (from left) standing, Mrs. Theron A. Crorey, installing officer; Mrs. Philip Stierberger, president; and Mrs. John Mattox, vice president; and, seated, Mrs. H. S. Barshinger, club representative; Mrs. Carl Hartman, treasurer; and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn, secretary.

Mrs. Carl Hoffman as toastmistress introduced Mrs. Betty Blackburn, whose topic was "Humor," and Mrs. Henry Barshinger, who spoke on, "Where There Is No Vision, People Perish." Miss Mary McCrory served as topic mistress.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

EASTRIDGE

We're all set for another Tuesday morning jaunt through Eastridge and find that we have lots of territory to cover—newswise—that is.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Boilesen and their two children, Beverly and Douglas, recently entertained guests who were Mrs. Boilesen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Barr of Elba. In courtesy to their visitors the Boilesen family were hosts and hostesses at a barbecue supper on Wednesday when the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vogt, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt and their sons, Mark and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr drove home on Sunday following a week's vacation in the suburb.

Heard that Mr. Gordon Pejsar invited a group of her neighbors to an informal coffee at her home last Thursday evening. The guests included Mrs. William Zeits, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. Max Hulbert, Mrs. Norman Stones, Mrs. Bud Lambert, Mrs. Bo Wilson, Mrs. Morris Huelle, Mrs. Dean Tompkins, Mrs. William Sonderegger, Mrs. Richard Stehly and Mrs. Duane Grantski.

While Mrs. L. D. Cole and her two sons, John and Monte, are vacationing in Wilsonville this summer, a family who hail from Ellensburg, Wash., are residing in their Eastridge home. We want to extend a welcome this morning to the summer sixsome which includes Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and their four children, Janey, Steven, David and Julie. Mr. Wright, who is a member of the faculty at Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, presently is working toward his doctor's degree in education at the University of Nebraska.

The Wrights will return to Washington the end of July.

News of the Eastridge "teens" concerns Miss Mary Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson, who was accompanied by her parents to Camp Catron near Nebraska City last Sunday. Following a two-week session at the Girl Scout camp, Miss Wat-

BY SYBIL WEBBER

It's a good thing the brontosaurus wasn't as adaptable as the air force wife. Had he been, he would probably be leaving footprints in the mud around the houses at Air Base Heights. Considerably more tenacious than the dinosaur . . . is the service wife, who has been forced to learn adaptability. To adapt successfully is to survive. To work and hope for the best, and be ready for the worst if it comes, is the mark of the service wife. Should civilization revert to club-carrying savages, the adaptable service wives (myself included) will probably be at the first session of the first course in clubmanship!

Remember Colonel and Mrs. Robert B. Nowell? Colonel Nowell was Deputy Commander for the 307th Bomb Wing here and was recently transferred to Bunker Hill AFB, Indiana as Base Commander. Heard via the grapevine, that Mrs. Nowell (Fran), is adapting herself to life at Bunker Hill in true air force tradition. She has been holding forth as the wife of the base commander, in spacious quarters (consisting of one room) . . . preparing the family repast (in the three pots she has unpacked) and carrying on like the man said, "in the

best tradition of the air force."

Understand, however, that they just recently moved in to their new quarters and things are looking up. All they have to do now is to don a pair of boots and walk a couple of blocks through mud until they reach their front door and they've got it made! Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

. . . thought for awhile last week we'd all have to take a course in water survival. . . and speaking of water brings up the subject of the new lake at LAFB. Everyone is fired with ambition to water ski. First thing that comes to mind when you see some member of an air base family hobbling around in a walking cast is that they didn't fare so well at the new sport. Take for example WAF Lt. Frances Montgomery, Family services officer at the base. She claims it isn't so . . . that she really didn't get it water skiing!

The rugged teen-agers are the ones who really "dig" this aqua skiing and some are becoming quite proficient at the sport . . . like Jess Murray, Don Maxwell, Brian Thoms and Frank Kennedy, to mention a few. Noting the absence of feminine names in the group we were

informed that the boys were learning first so they could teach the girls!

. . . entertaining at Air Base Heights has been slightly curtailed lately because of the road work going on in the base housing area. There's a little problem of parking space . . . and a big problem of how to get your guests from the car to the house without providing hip boots for everyone. It's not unusual to see the gals dashing back and forth attired in Bermuda shorts or sun dresses and a pair of snow boots! Everyone agrees it's inconvenient . . . but how much more pleasant it will be during the winter months, with all the improvements.

This hasn't stopped the transfers, however, and new residents have been moving into the air base suburbia from near and far. Some families are new to Lincoln, while others have just moved to the base from town. Colonel and Mrs. J. O. Britt and their two children, James, 8, and Jody, 1½, are among the recent arrivals. Colonel Britt is the new Deputy Commander of the 307th Bomb Wing and just prior to this assignment attended the Air War College at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

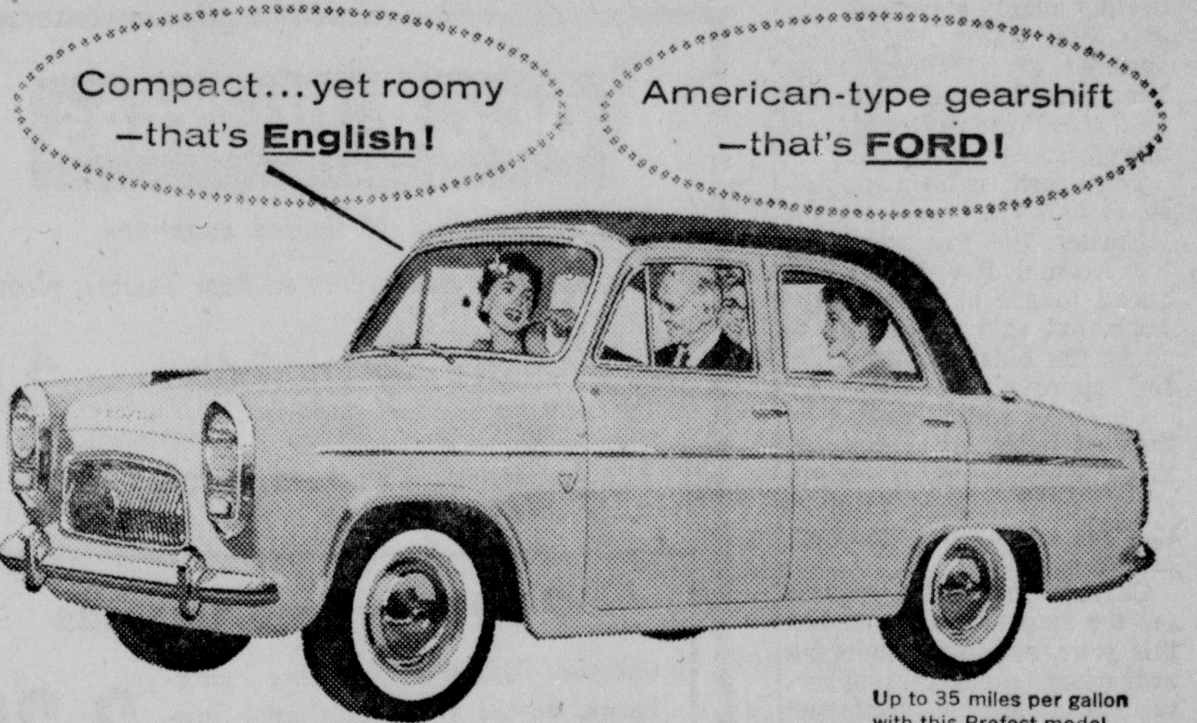
Major K. F. Gallagher and his family have moved to the

base from town and so has Major John C. Mealka and his family. Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Edward F. Veiluva and the young ones have also traded their old address on

Sunrise Road for the new one at 658 Michael in base housing.

Major and Mrs. R. J. Dunn Jr. recent arrivals from Sidi Slimane, Morocco, have

moved into their quarters at 650 Michael, along with their three children, Greg, Roberta and Ann. The Dunsns spent two years at the overseas base.



Compare its low price with any other leading import!

In this trim new English beauty you slip easily through heavy traffic, park in places most cars must pass by. Yet the whole family rides in roomy comfort. Thirty, too — gives you up to 35 miles per

gallon. Quick service everywhere. Two-door sedan and station wagon also available. Check their low prices at your English Ford Line dealer's. Made in England for Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., and sold and serviced in the U. S. by its selected dealers.



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Meat Pies
2 8-oz. 49¢
Pies



Manor House — Beef, Chicken, or Turkey, frozen, single crust, Just brown and serve; A Safeway Guaranteed Product!

Tuna Pies 2 8-oz. 39¢
Manor House; frozen, single crust; A Safeway Guaranteed Product

Skinner's Raisin Bran
or Raisin Wheat
11-oz. 26¢
Pkg.

M & M Chocolate
Covered Candies
6-oz. 29¢
Pkg.

Durkee's Fresh
Shredded Coconut
8-oz. 33¢
Pkg.

Puss 'n Boots
Cat Food
4 15-oz. 59¢
Cans

Shady Lane Butter
Parchment-wrapped,
1-lb. Print **59¢**

Vienna Bread Skylark; fresh, sliced; 16-oz. 19¢
Regular Price 23¢—Save 4¢ . . . Loaf

Vaseline
Hair Tonic
Greaselss, 2-oz. Bottle 54¢

Vaseline
Petroleum Jelly
White, 1.75-oz. Jar 20¢

Calgonite
20-oz. 41¢
Pkg.
For spotless
Electric Dishwashing

Vet's
Dog Food
6 1-lb. 59¢
Cans

Diaper Sweet
24-oz. 33¢
Pkg.
For Washing
Baby Clothing

Liquid Chiffon
Detergent
22-oz. 71¢
Can

Dial Soap 2 Small 29¢
Complexion size, rich-lathering—thorough cleansing

Kraft Velveeta
Cheese Spread,
2-lb. Carton **69¢**

Van Zee Cheese Spread 2-lb. 65¢
Carton

Heinz Baby Foods 3 7½-oz. 49¢
Jars
Junior — fruits and vegetables

Gooch's Spaghetti 1-lb. 25¢
Pkg.
Italian Cafe; quick and easy to fix



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son will be plane-ing to South Bend, Ind., where she will be a guest of Miss Helen Hill at the home of her par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Hill. The two young ladies, who were first grade classmates while attending school in

California, undoubtedly will be having a whirl of fun during Miss Watson's five-day visit.

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See the inspired interiors created by Miller & Paine for the

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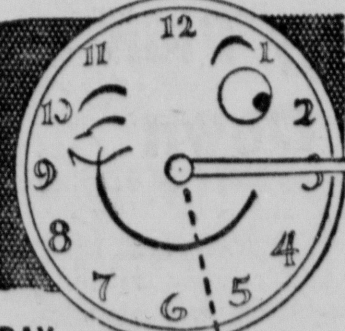
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Remodeling
Go-Ahead To
Chadron State
... Governor OK's

Gov. Victor Anderson has given his approval for work to start on remodeling the heating plant, electrical system and water distribution systems at Chadron State Teachers College, according to State Normal Board Secretary E. Albin Larson.

Total cost has been estimated at \$207,000.

Earlier, the governor gave the Normal Board the go-ahead to accept bids on the work, but said he desired to study the bids submitted for final approval.

Under legislation passed by the last Legislature, expenditures from the state institutional building fund must be approved by the governor.

Chadron made its request for the improvements earlier this year, and Gov. Anderson authorized an engineering survey to determine need and cost.

The board approved the survey report at its June meeting.

The engineering firm estimated electrical improvements would cost about \$102,000; water distribution system improvements, \$21,000, and heating plant, \$84,000.

Larson said Chadron officials hoped to start work this fall on the water distribution system improvements and on the electrical improvements. However, he said work on the heating system probably would not begin until sometime later in the year.

**Feagins Nomination
Is Sent To Senate**

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower sent to the Senate Monday the nomination of Fred E. Feagins for postmaster at Alliance, Neb.

CARMICHAEL

MY WORM CERTAINLY
COULDN'T HAVE PUT
UP MUCH OF A
FIGHT!



7-15
Eastman

**DAVID
NIVEN**

tells about his amazing
lives in this week's
Saturday Evening Post!

He worked on a road gang in Canada... almost became a Cuban revolutionist... was a bartender in Mexico! And when he was a penniless playboy in New York, Niven worked out an ingenious system for eating in restaurants without paying. He even free-loaded on some of the East's top society—and got paid for it!

It's all here, the David Niven you never knew telling you both the hair-raising and hilarious facts of an extraordinary life—including his early Hollywood days in Loretta Young's family's house—the carousing, bachelor's life with Errol Flynn—and the time he took a chance on going AWOL from His Majesty's Army to visit Barbara Hutton!

Be sure to read it all in "I'm Always Surprising Myself" by film actor and star and part owner of TV's Four Star Playhouse, David Niven himself.

IN ALL, 7 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons and exciting photographs.

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The Saturday Evening
POST
July 19, 1958 - 15¢
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

GOLD'S BASEMENT

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

DOOR BUSTERS

- Because of limited quantities*
No phone or mail orders on Door Busters, please
- (9) Women's Cotton Suits 2.00
Sizes 10, 11, 12. Formerly 3.79
- (17) Toppers, Ousters, Stoles 4.00
Women's sizes. Formerly 7.88

200 Daytime Dresses

- Cottons, butcher rayons, ginghams, dotted swiss, cupionis. Sun-back or sleeveless styles. Originally 2.99-5.95. Formerly reduced. **2.29**
- (129) Cotton Dresses 99c
Irregulars of percale prints. Broken sizes
- (300) Women's Bras 44c
Cotton broadcloth. A, B, C cup. 32-40
- (146) Women's Cotton Slips 66c
4-gore style. Shadow panel front. Size 32-48
- (144) Baby Doll Pajamas 49c
Women's cotton wrinkleline. Small only
- (40) Summer Hats 50c
Laces, straws, fabrics. Many colors
- (120) Women's Gowns 59c
Rayon knit. Pink, blue, maize. Med., large
- (44) Waltz Length Gowns, Dusters 49c
Cotton plisse in novelty print. Sizes 34, 36. Each
- (260) Misses' Sportswear 1.99
Skirts, jump-ins, skirt and blouse sets

Seconds . . . Women's
**NYLON
HOSIERY**
39c

Seconds of dress sheer hosiery with self-seams. Sizes 8½ to 11. New year-round shades.
GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery



- (100) Irreg. Handbags 50c
Irregulars in patent, plastic, leather, fabric. plus tax
- (60) Boys' Cotton Shirts 66c
Broadcloth in prints, stripes, plaids. 3 to 8 yrs.
- (223) Children's Pajamas 66c
Cotton plisse. 2 pc. style. 4, 6, 8 yrs.
- (300) Striped Polo Shirts 39c
Fine comb cotton. Crew neck. 3 to 8 yrs.
- (120) Tots' Rumba Sun Suits 77c
Cotton plisse in pastels. No ironing. 1 to 3 yrs.
- (120) Boys' Blue Denim Jeans 99c
10½ oz. blue sanforized denim. Seconds. Sizes 4-12
- (220 doz.) Men's Work Socks 10c
Irregulars in regular length or ankle style.
- (200) Men's Ties 5c
Lined to retain shape. Good selection
- (60) Men's Uniform Pants 1.69
Twill. Sanforized. Sizes 29, 30, 31
- (57) Men's Hobby Jeans 1.69
Irregulars. Elastic in sides. Washable. Sizes 34-42.
- (17) Men's Office Coats 1.69
Tan or gray cotton Indian head. Broken sizes
- (227 prs.) Women's White Sandals 1.97
White leather bare foot sandals. Sizes 4-10
- (207) Women's Dress Shoes 3.88
High, medium heels. 4½-10 in AAA to C widths.
- (193) Women's Slippers 1.97
Terry cloth cuffs, mocs. Wom. sizes. Med. width.

Children's Canvas Oxfords
1.66
(2 prs. 3.00)

Built-up arch! Double stitch seams! Bumper toe! Leather lined tongue. Rubber sole.



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•Solid Colors

The height of casual elegance in beige, gray, brown, black, natural, brandy, taupe, navy, Full length. Push up or turn back cuff.

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Several lengths in solid colors and stripes in mutation blends

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3 Months to pay or
use your budget
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Choose now for
winter and save!

POSTCARD

A pair of quail walked up the road early this morning, chattering and picking up a little breakfast in the manzanita bushes alongside the dry creek.

There are two young quail with them — still yellow and spotted.

Each year the quail start off with about eight small ones. They dwindle down to seven, six, five, four. The local cats have a satisfied look.

In the fall, if we are lucky, we have broiled quail.

If it were not for me and the local cats, the country would be so covered with quail you could hardly get around.



This is a lazy day in the sun. We have a new sprinkler. It does not go all around like most sprinklers. This sprinkler was designed by some genius who finally figured out most people have a house on one side of the garden.

This sprinkler sprays way OUT. Then it sprays way UP. But it does not spray AROUND and waste a lot of water on the wall of the house. It took years to figure that out. Longer than the atom bomb.

When the sprinkler sprinkles way OUT, my small son runs up to it. Then when it swings back and way UP, he runs like crazy. It is a game.

Having nothing better to do, I am researching an envelope full of old notes. I have a note that says: "Honolulu. Ladies room. Canlis."

That is a note that I researched the ladies' lounge at Canlis' Broiler, an elegant restaurant on Kalakaua boulevard.

For a long time, the Royal Hawaiian has been bragging about its ladies' room which is all done up in pearls. They said it was the fanciest establishment in the world.

The Canlis people decided to outdo them.

I remember auditioning this gorgeous powder room. But there was so much yacking about it, I shorted my notes. I simply cannot march into ladies' powder rooms in front of a restaurant full of people with any composure.

That is all my notes say. As I remember, they had a lot of Japanese screens on the wall. Anyway, it shows I get around.

No day is without excitement. While running a way from the sprinkler, the boy has fallen. His lip is bleeding. When my daughter was small and puncturing herself with can openers, I was breathless with anxiety.

A small boy does not give the same feeling. I just mop off the gore and stick on band-aids and take him out to watch the quail. A few scars are man's heritage. I have a beauty over my left eye. My cousin hit me with a dry cell battery. The year after that, I opened his eye with a tire wrench.

Our Siamese cat has been gone for six days. Just up and took it on the Arthur Duffy. Left no notes. This cat is probably the dumbest cat I ever had. Fact is, we kept him for that reason. We figured nobody could love such a screwball. We lavished affection and Dr. Somebody's flea powder on him.

We fed him the fat of the land. He was the only cat in the neighborhood who did not hunt quail. Quail could walk right in front of him. Never moved. He ate nothing unless we opened a can and spooned him. Handsome but no talent.

Yesterday was Bastille Day. I built a small jail out of chairs and put the boy in it. I told him I would storm it later and free him. He put up an awful fuss and everybody came out and said: "Stop teasing that boy."

I was only trying to EDUCATE him about the French Revolution.

But do you think anybody will believe that?

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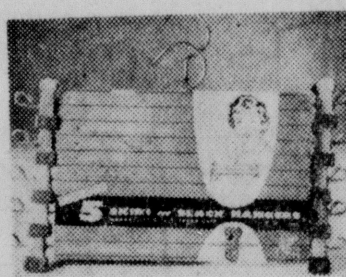
(1) OVEN MITTS

Magnetized mitts of quilted cotton. Stick to metal. PR. 88¢



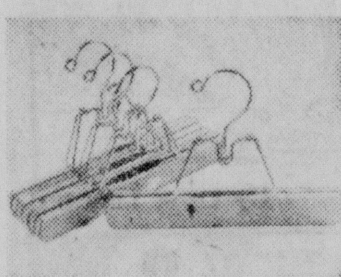
(2) PIX-ALL

Lint remover with 60" of tape inside roller, with handle. Pastels 88¢



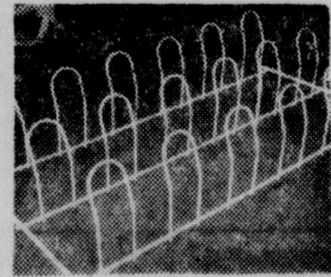
(3) SLACK HANGERS

Revolving collapsible hook, adjustable to size. Rust-proof 5 for 88¢



(4) TROUSER HANGERS

Nickel plated wires, lacquer finish. Metal roller, spring opening 4 for 88¢



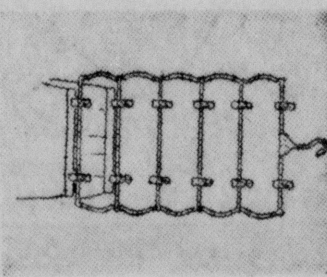
(5) SHOE RACK

9 pair capacity, has plastic tips to prevent floor marks. Sturdy 88¢



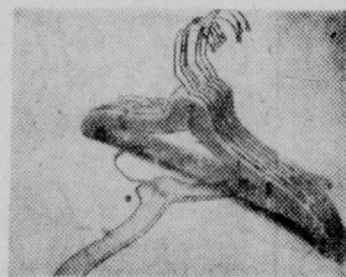
(6) BELT RACK

Hang ring on closet bar or hook. Lifetime steel. Belts can't fall off 2 for 88¢



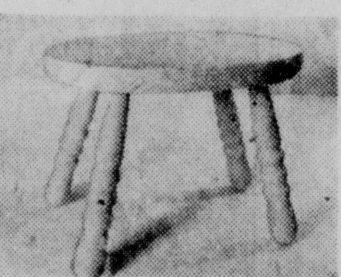
(7) SKIRT RACK

6-tier style with vinyl tipped pins. Folds for traveling 88¢



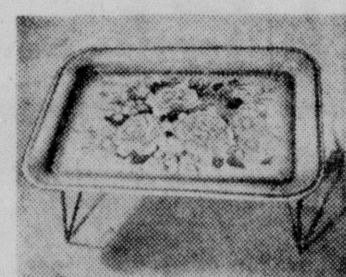
(8) DRESS HANGERS

Clear or pastel colored plastic in standard wt. 8 for 88¢



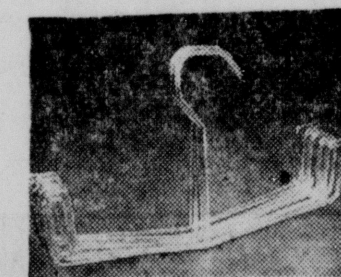
(9) WOODEN STOOL

8 1/2" high, 12" top, sanded, ready for any type finish 88¢



(10) LAP TRAY

Fold-away metal tray for TV meals, sick bed use 88¢



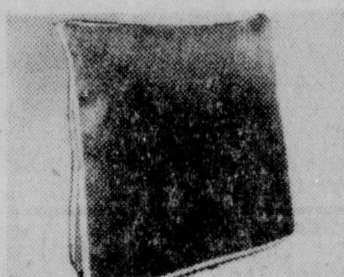
(11) PANTS HANGERS

Designed to the contour of the cuff. Holds pants in press pkg. of 6 for 88¢



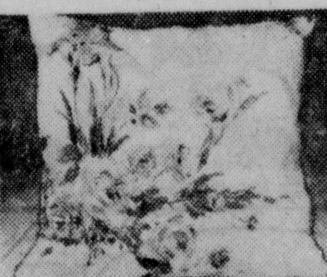
(12) HANGER COVERS

Kant-slip plastic foam, for wood or wire hangers. 12 in. 2 pkgs. 88¢



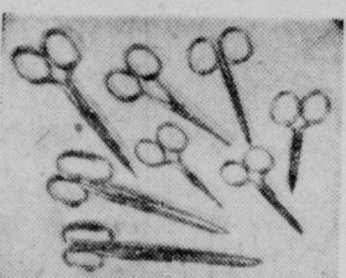
(13) WEDGE CUSHION

One side plastic, one side woven fiber. Colors: blue, red, green 88¢



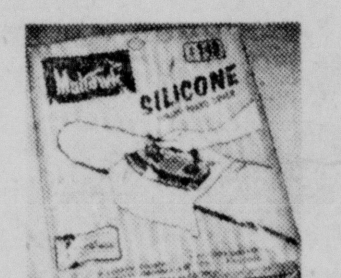
(14) Decorator Pillows

14 x 15" size, cotton filling, heavy printed drapery fabric 88¢



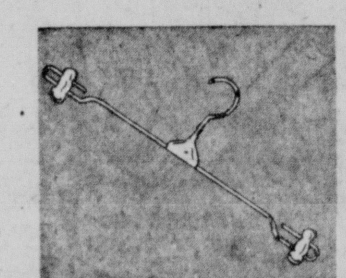
(15) SCISSORS

3 1/2" to 7" sizes, of imported hot-dropped forged steel. Ea. 88¢



(16) IRONING COVER

Silicone treated. Fits any standard size ironing board 88¢



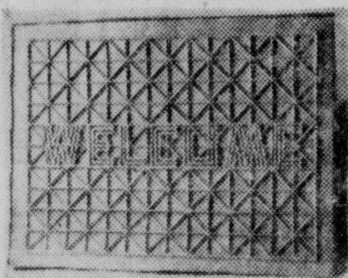
(17) SKIRT HANGERS

Nickel plated steel clips, adjustable to size, revolving hook 8 for 88¢



(18) WASTE BASKET

Oval shaped metal with perforated gallery design in dark, pastel colors 88¢



(19) WELCOME MATS

Premium grade rubber in 15 x 20" size. Red, green, blue, black 88¢



(20) SUIT BAG

40", full length angle zipper for easier insert. Cut full length for proper fit 88¢



(21) COAT BAG

55" length dress or coat style, has full length angle zipper 88¢



(22) MOTH CAKES

Enoz cakes kill moths, eggs, larvae. 100% paradichlorobenzene. 3/4 lb. 2 for 88¢



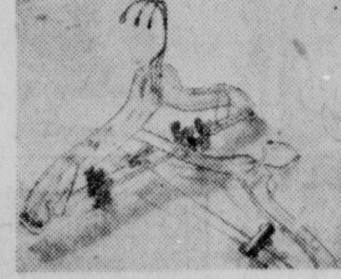
(23) TACK-A-NAIL KIT

8 compartment plastic box filled with screws, nails, tacks. Spill proof 88¢



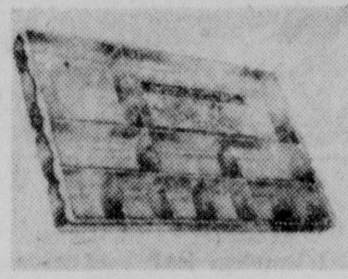
(24) STEEM KLEEN

Cuts rust and sediment out, keeps steam iron clean on inside 88¢



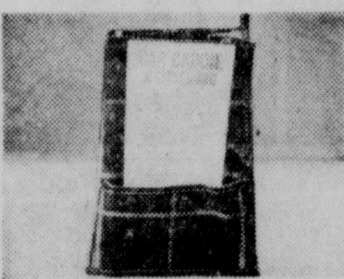
(25) SUIT HANGERS

Steel clips adjustable to size on riveted bar 4 for 88¢



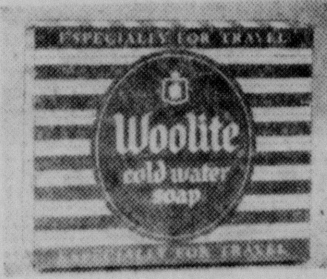
(26) UTILITY TRAY

11 compartment tray for jewelry, cosmetics, etc. Convenient 14x8 1/2" size 88¢



(27) LITTER BAG

2 pocket bag hangs on car door or dash. Ample room for maps, etc., or trash 88¢



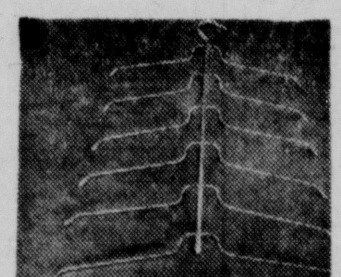
(28) WOOLITE SOAP

Cold water soap for travel laundering—box of 20 packets 88¢



(29) CAMP STOOL

Hardwood frame with canvas seat. 18" high. Folds for easy packing 88¢



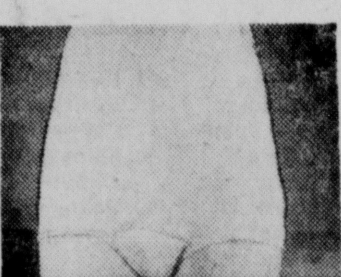
(30) BLOUSE RACK

Multiple rack hangs blouses or shirts on free-swinging arms 88¢



(31) IRON-ON PATCHES

Sanforized heavy duty, washes or dry cleans. No sewing. 4 pkgs. 88¢



(32) MISSES PANTIES

Elastic leg brief in run-proof rayon. Pastel and white colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7 2 for 88¢



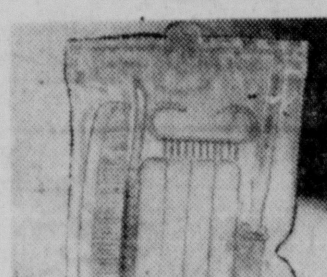
(33) CURL CLIPS

Double prong type in rust-proof metal. 8 clips to a card 4 Cards 88¢



(34) SANTY PANTY

Nylonized acetate with built-in belt. Washable plastic crotch shield. Women's size 88¢



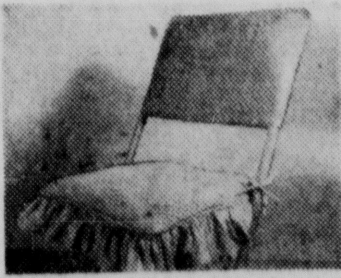
(35) TRAVEL KIT

Plastic. Contains toothbrush, soap box, comb, brush, fingernail brush 88¢



(36) KILTY MOCs

Washable sueded cloth in women's sizes 4 to 9. Solid colors red, green, beige 88¢



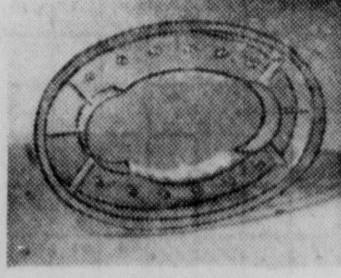
(37) CHAIR PADS

Quilted plastic pads with ruffle trim. 88¢



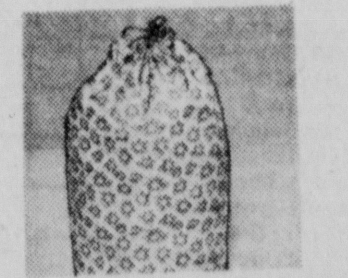
(38) NECK PILLOWS

Corduroy cover with 100% shredded foam filling. Contoured 88¢



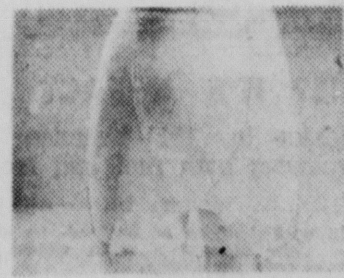
(39) THREAD BOX

7x10" oval shaped in clear plastic. 12 spindles, 4 compartments 88¢



(40) BEACH BAG

Colorful cotton outer, rubber lined inner bag. Many sizes and shapes, prints 88¢



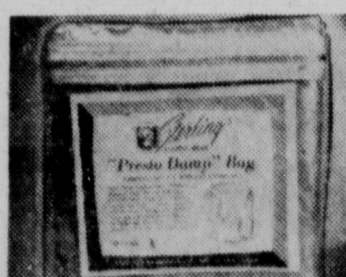
(41) MESH GIRDLES

Girdle and panty style summer weight light mesh. Small, medium and large sizes 88¢



(42) BLANKET BAGS

Clear plastic film with 27" zipper. 27x27" size. Wipes clean with damp cloth. 2 in pkg. 88¢



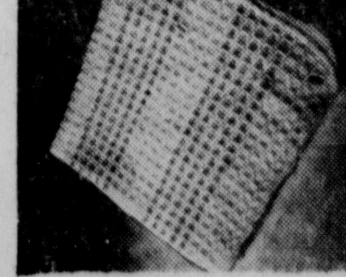
(43) DAMPENING BAG

18x36" vinyl plastic with zipper. Distributes moisture uniformly 2 for 88¢



(44) TEDDY BEAR

Cotton rayon plush with movable black eyes—satin ribbon neck bow. Red only 88¢



(45) DISH CLOTHS

Eight open-weave mesh dish cloths in standard size. Priced 8 for 88¢



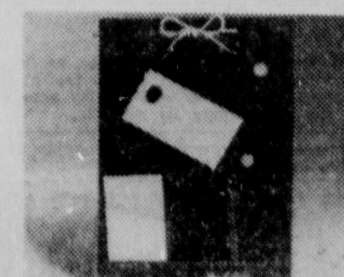
(46) GARMENT BAGS

Jumbo 54" long size, holds up to 14 garments. Plastic steel frame. Rustproof 88¢



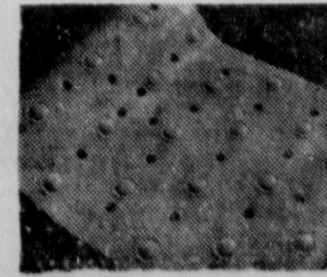
(47) FOAM SHREDDIES

2 lb. bag. Use to fill pillows, stuff toys. Each bag will fill 16x16" pillow 88¢



(48) BULLETIN BOARD

Permanent magnets, memo pad and pencil. Assorted colors. Ideal for kitchen 88¢



(49) RUBBER MAT

Bath and shower mat with suction cups. 14x24" size. Pastel, white 88¢

Also many other unadvertised items

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

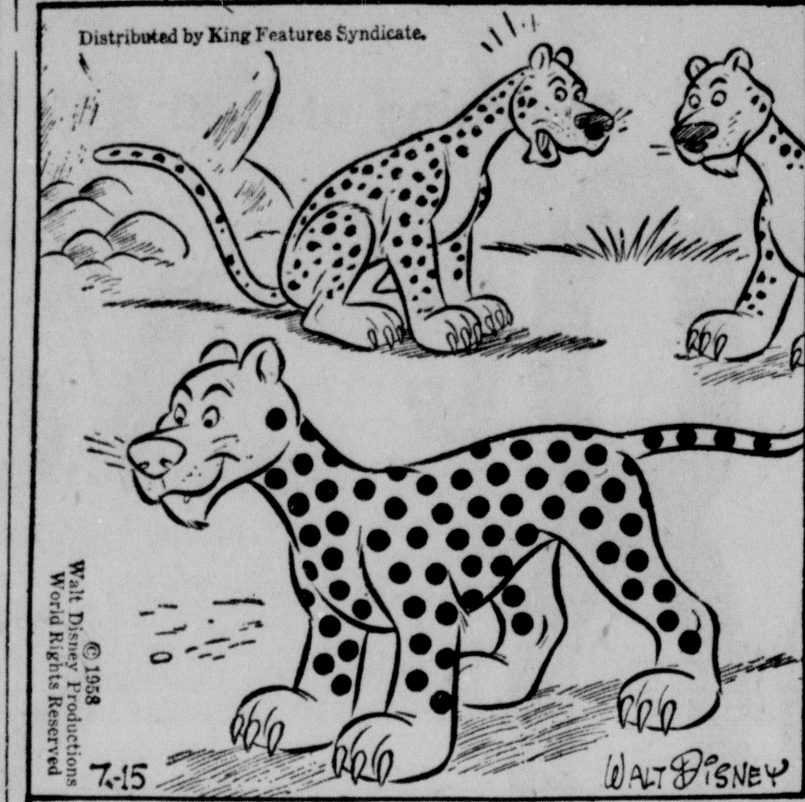


"We're moving to some town near an easier golf course."

POGO



MICKEY FINN

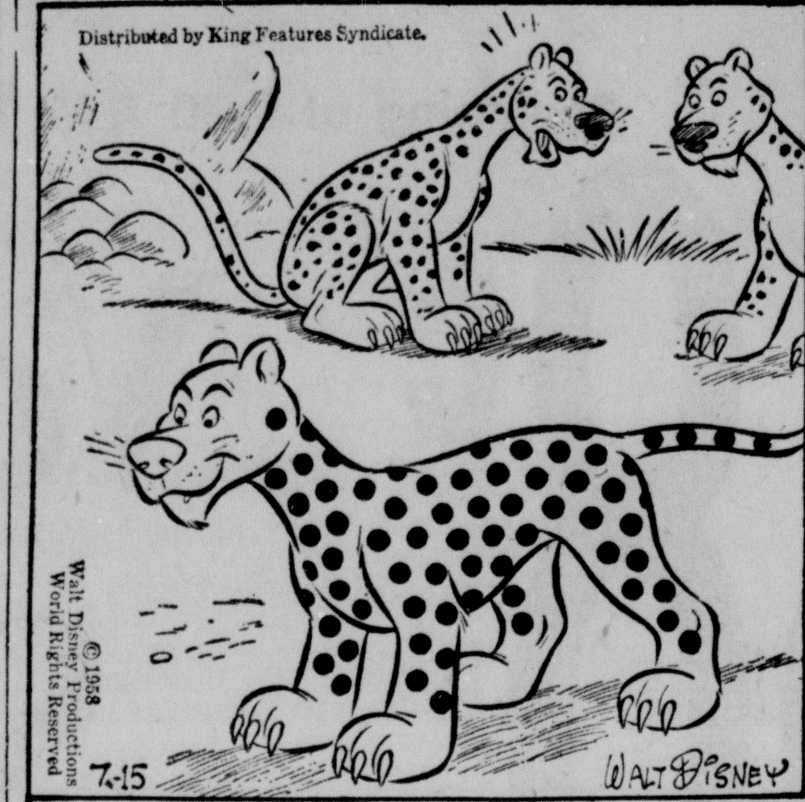


"Oh, he's a perfectionist about EVERYTHING!"

By Walt Kelly

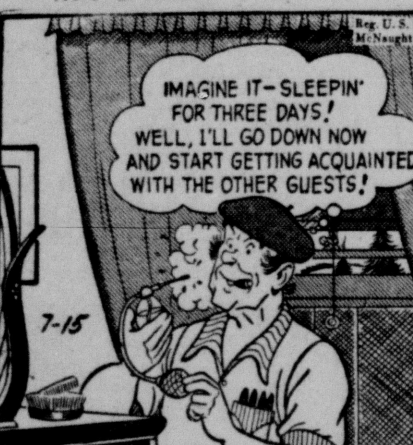


MICKEY FINN



"Oh, he's a perfectionist about EVERYTHING!"

By Walt Kelly



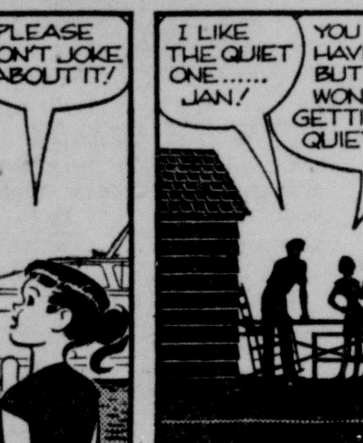
THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

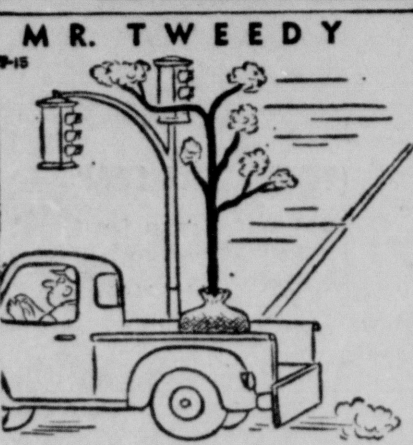


By Al McKinson



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The pinon was chosen as the official state tree of New Mexico in 1949 because it produces both fuel and food.

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint After Every Meal Helps Keep Teeth Clean

In ancient times in England, no subject could possess a swan without a licence from the Crown.

While subway fare in New York City is 15 cents, you can take an enchanting boat ride on the ferry between Manhattan and Staten Island for 5 cents.

It was J. B. Johnson who made the first attempt to swim across the English channel. That was in 1872. He remained in the water only 65 minutes.

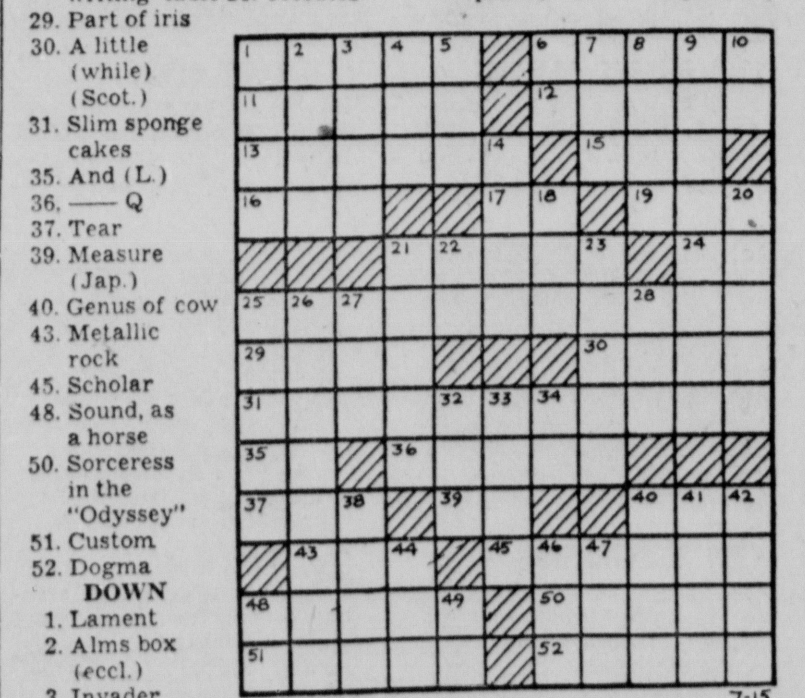
Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Emblem leaf (Can.)
 - Coronet
 - Constellation
 - Pale
 - Speak first to
 - Chart
 - "King"
 - Cole
 - Sloth
 - Prickly chestnut envelope
 - City (Ohio)
 - Music note
 - Old-type writing table
 - Part of iris
 - A little (white) (Scott.)
 - Slim sponge cakes
 - And (L.)
 - Q
 - Tear
 - Measure (Jap.)
 - Genus of cow
 - Metallic rock
 - Scholar
 - Sound, as a horse
 - Sorceress in the "Odyssey"
 - Custom
 - Dogma
 - DOWN
 - Lament
 - Alms box (eccl.)
 - Invader of Great Britain



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLDAAXW is LONGFAEAW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

*XSBWYVXF XFVX QVYB JSRY JSIY, OSIYB SX HFVXYIYA XFY BSOGRSUVGUY-ZACHGSGO.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HIS HONOUR, ROOTED IN DISHONOUR STOOD, AND FAITH UNFAITHFUL KEPT HIM FALSELY TRUE-TENNYSON.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk



THE FAMILY CAR



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Grand Island Retains Lead

Grand Island (P) — Grand Island stayed in front of the pack in the Nebraska State League Monday night with a 9-3 win over Holdrege behind the 5 hit pitching of Jerry Talbott.

The Athletics salted the game away in the bottom of the 11th inning with 5 runs on 5 hits.

Holdrege made 4 errors.
Holdrege.....200 000 001-3 5 4
Superior.....510 002 10x-9 9 1
Moeller, Martinson (7), DuBois (8) and Warrick, Ross (6), Talbott and Watkowsky.

North Platte Falls

Superior, Neb. (P) — North Platte fell a game and half behind Grand Island in the Nebraska State League Monday night as Superior won a 3 to 2 game in the last of the 9th.

Bill Culpepper walked to open the 9th. He stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Ron Barbee's clean single.

Jim Cundari and Orlando Valdes hurled 8 hit ball for Superior while Marrow held the Senator hitters to only 4 blows.

North Platte.....000 010 010-2 8 2
Superior.....000 101 001-3 4 2
Marrow and Edwards, Williams (8), Cundari, Valdes (8) and Graff.

McCook Rallies

Hastings (P) — McCook pushed across 3 runs in the top of the 9th Monday night and whipped Hastings 8-4 in a Nebraska State League game.

The runs came on a base on balls, an infield hit and 2 solid singles, 1 by Hap Richie driving in a pair of runs.

McCook.....002 002 013-8 14 2
Hastings.....100 001 110-4 10 4
McPherson and Biedermann; Greene and Crews.

Homer Helps Lex

Kearney (P) — Bill Dennis hit a grand slam homer in the 5th inning Monday night to give Lexington a 6-2 win over Kearney in the Nebraska State League.

Brad Griffith held Kearney to 5 hits and was scored on only in the 4th inning.

Lexington.....000 060 000-6 7 2
Kearney.....000 200 000-2 5 0
Griffith and Staples; Major, Macias (5), Mikkelsen (6) and McVey.

Hockey On TV

Montreal (P) — The National Hockey League said a contract has been signed with the Columbia Broadcasting System to televise 20 NHL games on the National U.S. network during the 1958-59 season.

Promoter Says Bout Illegal

... Claims Harris Had Previous Obligation

Aug. 18. He said he would go to court about it "if something doesn't happen in a few days."

Dundee made clear that "something" was either an off-postponed Miami Beach rematch of Harris and Willie Pastrano, or financial compensation to him instead.

Harris outpointed Pastrano

at Houston, Tex., in 1957. Dundee contends that the contract for that bout provided for the rematch in event of a Pastrano loss and that it specified "Harris not to engage in contest prior to honoring this contract."

The rematch was postponed here 3 times because of injuries and Harris' induction into military service.

Dundee said the Miami Beach boxing commission last Wednesday lodged on his behalf a protest of the Los Angeles match with the California boxing commission.

"A Pastrano - Harris fight would have been my biggest promotion here," Dundee said. "I estimate I lost \$5,000 on the postponements and I figure the difference between having the fight and not having it is \$15,000 to me."

Pastrano currently is ranked No. 3 heavyweight by ring magazine. Harris ranked 5th.

In Sacramento, Calif., California athletic commission chairman Dr. Dan O. Kilroy Jr. said he knew nothing about

any protest being filed by Miami Beach.

"This came as quite a surprise to me," Kilroy said, adding that it seemed strange "with all the publicity this fight has been getting across the country Dundee waited this long to make a charge—especially if there is a legal contract."

He said if a legal contract does exist, the commission would definitely look into the situation very thoroughly — if a protest is received.

"It seems unusual, though, that the (Miami Beach) commission didn't notify us sooner of any contract restrictions against Harris," Kilroy commented.

"He hasn't got a leg to stand on," Harris' manager Lou Viscusi said. "We were willing and ready to fulfill our agreement when Pastrano got cut and that was the end of the agreement."

A return bout between the pair was postponed when Pastrano suffered an eye laceration in training. Harris went into the Army a short time later.

Bosox Nip Tribe In 10th; Baltimore Trims Tigers

Boston (P) — Pinchhitter Ted Lepcio drew a bases-loaded walk from southpaw Don Mossi for Boston's 4-3, 10-inning victory over Cleveland Monday with Jackie Jensen ambulating home for the run that made the difference.

Mossi, the Indians' veteran lefty, replaced Jim (Mudcat) Grant with 1 out and 2 men aboard in the 10th but issued a pair of passes which brought matters to a rapid conclusion.

Murray Wall allowed only 2 singles in 6 innings of relief for the Red Sox triumph though he was the victim of an unearned run which sent the contest into extra play.

CLEVELAND ab r h b i Boston ab r h b i
Minoia lf 2 0 1 1 Stephens cf 4 0 0 0
Harrell 3b 4 0 0 0 Runnels 2b 3 1 1 0
Avila 2b 3 0 1 0 Williams lf 3 0 0 0
Power 1b 3 0 2 0 Malone 3b 3 0 1 1
Narleski rf 4 1 1 0 Jensen rf 4 1 1 0
Held cf 5 0 0 0 Gernert 1b 4 0 1 0
Brown c 2 1 2 1 Berberet c 3 0 0 0
Moran c 2 0 0 0 Consolo ss 3 0 0 0
Hunter ss 2 0 0 0 eKlaus ss 0 0 0 0
Cernon 0 1 0 0 iRenna 0 0 0 0
Nixon c 1 0 0 0 Sisker p 1 1 1 0
Wilhelm p 1 0 0 1 Wall p 3 1 1 0
aBohy 0 0 0 0 eLepcio 0 0 0 1
Narleski p 0 0 0 0
dGeiker 1 0 0 0
Grant p 1 0 0 0
Mossi p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 7 3 Totals 33 4 6 2
a—Struck out for Wilhelm in 6th; b—Grounded out for Brown in 8th; c—Walked for Hunter in 8th; d—Reached base on error for Narleski in 8th; e—Announced for Consolo in 10th; f—Walked for Klaus in 10th; g—Walked for Wall in 10th.

Cleveland.....010 100 010-6-3
Boston.....002 000 100-1-4
E—Hunter, Jensen, Power. P.O.A.—Cleveland 28-12, Boston 30-13. (One out when winning run scored). DP—Sisker, Consolo and Gernert; Avila, Hunter and Power; Malone, Runnels and Gernert. L.O.B.—Cleveland 12, Boston 15.
3B—Runnels, Brown. 3B—Sisker, HR—Brown. S—Wilhelm, Harrell, Stephens, Gernert.

IP H R E R B SO
Wilhelm.....5 4 2 1 3 2
Narleski.....2 2 1 1 2 0
Grant (4-6-8).....2 3 0 1 3 3
Mossi.....0 0 0 0 2 0
Sisker.....4 5 2 2 0 4
Wall (W, 4-7).....6 2 1 0 4 5
HBP—By Sisker (Minoia). WP—Wilhelm. PB—Brown. 2 U—Chylak, Berry, Fibberts, McKinnis. T—3-23, A—7,184.

Baltimore, Boyd, Tip Tigers, 2-1

Baltimore (P) — Bob Boyd ruined Herb Moford's 1st

Aug. 18. He said he would go to court about it "if something doesn't happen in a few days."

Dundee made clear that "something" was either an off-postponed Miami Beach rematch of Harris and Willie Pastrano, or financial compensation to him instead.

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Names Biologist, 2 Supervisors

The appointment of an associate game biologist and 2 district land-management supervisors was announced Monday by Mel Steen, Game Commission director.

Steen said H. O. Compton, 24, Oberon, N.D., will be the new associate game biologist in charge of the commission's white tailed deer trapping and transplanting operations.

Compton, headquartered at Norfolk holds a M.S. degree in game management from Oregon State University and a B.S. in zoology from North Dakota State Agricultural College.

The new land management supervisors include Chester McLain, Kansas City, Mo., and Richard Spady, Hastings.

McLain, who studied wildlife management at the University of Missouri, is stationed at North Platte.

City Softball

Kings 2, Krafts 0; Jarvics 12, Sull Mechanics 11; Soukups 13, KOLN-TV 14; Jensens 11, Knights of Pythias 5; Trinity Lutheran 9, Pirates 3; Sperry TV 7, Calvary Lutheran 3.

MADISON RACE ENTRIES

TUESDAY
First race, 3 year old maidens, claiming, purse \$500, 5 furlongs.
Mr. Penn 118Two In Front 118
Putalins 108Sammy's Phil 118
Mullins Last 118Oocwatch 118
Carey's Corner 113
Second race, 4 and 5 year old maidens, claiming, purse \$500, 5 furlongs.
Plover Queen 118Sarkented 118
Door Chime 118Anchor Bob 118
Chubby M 118Harold N D 113
Katie Lorene 108Care 113
Third race, 3 year old maidens, purse \$500, 5 furlongs.
Whips 118Sondane 118
Stop Boy 118Polly Ann 113
Red Barker 118Brown Deal 108
Fourth race, 2 year olds, claiming, purse \$500, 5 furlongs.
First View 109Lady Red 119
O-Ki 111Davy Carter 112
Patty Kem 116
Fifth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$500, 6 furlongs.
Big Stick 112Just Powder 114
Solid Blue 112Villa Lobo 119
By Ray 112Sylvan Lady 114
Wallula 117
Sixth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$600, 5 furlongs.
Joe No Mark 115Strong Facts 115
Pannure 115Miss Ashland 112
Norbert 117Sun Fisher 117
Bird Shooter 112
Seventh race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$500, 5 furlongs.
My T Time 115Sky Rings 117
Twice Told 110Chinkapin 115
Mable B 108Unceasing 113
Father's Star 115Teaneck Flash 120
Post time 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE			
Colorado Springs	W	L	Pct. GB
Amarillo	46	34	.575 4 1/2
Sioix City	43	40	.518 9
LINCOLN	40	41	.494 11
Pueblo	40	42	.488 11 1/2
Topeka	39	43	.476 12 1/2
Albuquerque	36	44	.450 14 1/2
Des Moines	29	50	.367 21
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE			
Grand Island	W	L	Pct. GB
North Platte	9	6	.600 1 1/2
Lexington	8	7	.537 2
McCook	8	7	.537 2
Hastings	8	7	.537 2
Superior	6	10	.375 5
Holdrege	5	9	.357 5 1/2
Kearney	5	10	.333 5 1/2
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	W	L	Pct. GB
Racine	41	40	.506 13
Detroit	40	40	.500 13 1/2
Kansas City	39	41	.488 14 1/2
Minneapolis	38	42	.476 15 1/2
Baltimore	38	42	.476 15 1/2
Cleveland	39	43	.464 16 1/2
Washington	35	47	.427 19 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct. GB
San Francisco	43	36	.544 1 1/2
Chicago	43	41	.512 2 1/2
St. Louis	39	38	.506 3
Philadelphia	38	39	.494 4
Pittsburgh	39	42	.476 5 1/2
Cincinnati	37	42	.468 6
Los Angeles	38	44	.463 6 1/2
AMERICAN ASSN.			
Charleston	W	L	Pct. GB
Denver	55	35	.611 1 1/2
San Antonio	51	42	.545 6 1/2
Wichita	47	46	.505 10
Indianapolis	47	48	.495 11
Omaha	42	53	.442 16 1/2
Louisville	37	57	.394 20 1/2

Results Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioix City 4, LINCOLN 3
Colorado Springs 3, Pueblo 0

Schwartzkopf Top 3 Swim Events

Wichita, Kan. — Susie Schwartzkopf and Gretchen Groth were the big winners for the Lincoln Swim Club in the AAU Open Swim Meet here.

Miss Schwartzkopf won 1st places in the 25-meter butterfly, breast stroke and freestyle events. She was awarded the high point trophy for the 8 and 9-year olds.

Miss Groth, who won the 1-meter diving crown for 15 and 16 year old girls added the Senior Women's Open 3-meter diving title to her list of laurels.

National Events
Junior Men's 200-meter backstroke—5: Larry Ferrell
Women's 100-meter backstroke — 7: Linda Heilig
Senior Women's Open 3-meter diving — Won by Gretchen Groth.

Girls 8 and under
25-Meter Butterfly — Won by Susie Schwartzkopf.
25-Meter Breaststroke — Won by Susie Schwartzkopf.

Girls 9 & 10
25-Meter butterfly — 3: Christie Schwartzkopf.
25-Meter freestyle — 3: Christie Schwartzkopf.
100-meter individual medley — 3: Christie Schwartzkopf.

400-meter freestyle — 2: Sandy Murray.
200-meter freestyle — 3: Sandy Murray.

Rockets Win Pair

The Reformatory Rockets swept a twin-bill from the 98th Maintenance team Monday, 18-2 and 2-1.

First Game
98th.....000 02-2 2 9
Rockets.....210 01-8 13 1
Astensita, Williams (4) and Sasse; Kinkaid and Draper.
Second Game
98th.....001 00-1 7 0
Rockets.....100 1x-2 8 0
Draper and Kinkaid; Astensita and Taylor.

Gerry's Nips Globe 5-4

Gerry's scored 4 runs in the bottom of the 9th inning to defeat Globe 5-4 in a Monday night Elks League battle.

Duane McGowen hit a single to score the winning run.

GLOBE ab r h b i GERRY'S ab r h b i
Sanike cf 3 0 1 0 Meyer c 3 1 2 0
M Sheridan p 4 0 0 0 Becker 2b 3 0 0 0
Fox ss 3 1 2 1 D Sheridan p 3 0 0 0
Phillips lf 4 1 1 1 Silverson p 1 1 1 0
Levy c 4 1 2 0 Filbert ss 2 1 0 0
West rf 2 0 0 0 Schneider lf 2 1 0 1
Griffin 1b 1 0 0 0 Spoor 3b 4 0 0 0
Shaner 2b 3 1 1 1 McGowen 1b 3 0 1 1
Robert 2b 3 0 1 1 Carey cf 3 0 0 0
Gerlach rf 1 0 0 0
Totals 27 4 4 4 Totals 26 5 4 2
a—Struck out for Gerlach.

Globe.....000 003 1-4
Gerry's.....001 000 4-5
E—Spoor, 2. Fox, Roberts, Becker, Griffin. P.O.A.—Globe 29-3, Gerry's 21-10. DP—Becker, Filbert and McGowen. Left—Globe 9, Gerry's 8.

HT—Phillips, Fox, SB—Meyer, Filbert. S—West, Griffin.
IP H R E R B SO
D. Sheridan.....3 7 4 5 2 3
Silverson (W, 1-0) 1 1 1 0 1
M. Sheridan (L).....7 4 5 2 8 11
1-1.
WP—M. Sheridan, PB—Levy, U—Bingler, Gausman. T—2:05, A—95.

Charon Allen 9-Hole Leader

Omaha (P) — Charon Allen fired a 50 Monday in the opening day of qualifying play for the Women's State golf tournament.

Play was in the 9 hole division only and confined to Omahas.

Omaha and all outstate players, both 9 and 18 holes for the outstates, will be Tuesday. The 18-hole division is the championship flight.

Miss Allen, of the Omaha Field Club, was junior champion in 1955 and 1956, was only a stroke ahead of Linda LaPorte, Mrs. Gill Steele and Helen Smatana.

The defending champion is Mrs. Paul Hyland of Lincoln. She, with Mrs. Russell Mann Omaha, 6 times champion; and Jann Walker, Omaha, the 1956 champ, are the top favorites.

Schumacher's 100 Wins

Nebraska City—John Schumacher of Nebraska City shot a 5-under-par 100 on 27 holes to win the Southeastern Nebraska Golf Championship here.

Jim Harkenrader of Omaha was 2nd with 102 and Lloyd Mills of Lincoln was 3rd with 103.

Flight Winners were Dale Zachry of Omaha; Eddie Ronjue of Nebraska City; and Kach Jowacz of Omaha.

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jigger of OLD FITZGERALD and twist
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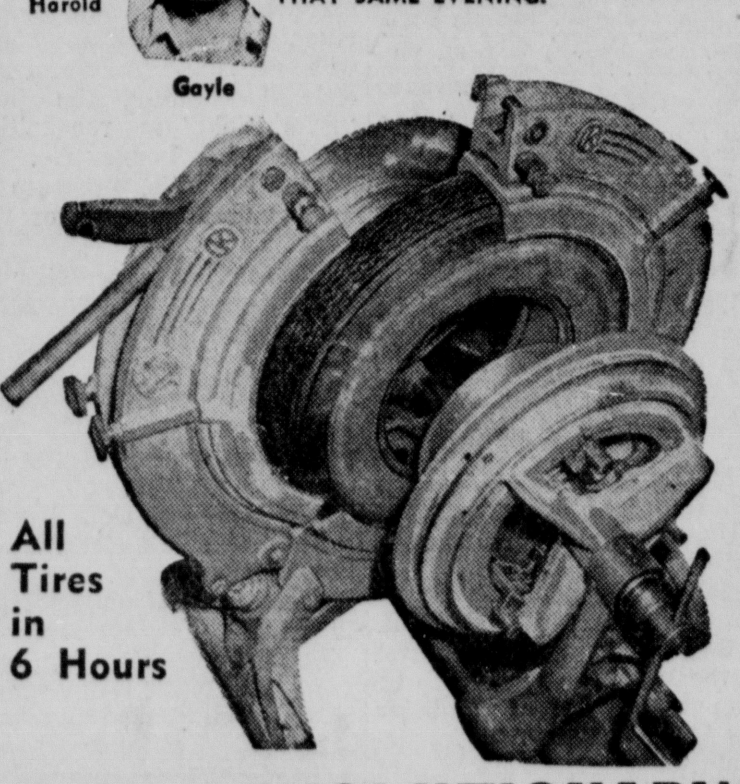
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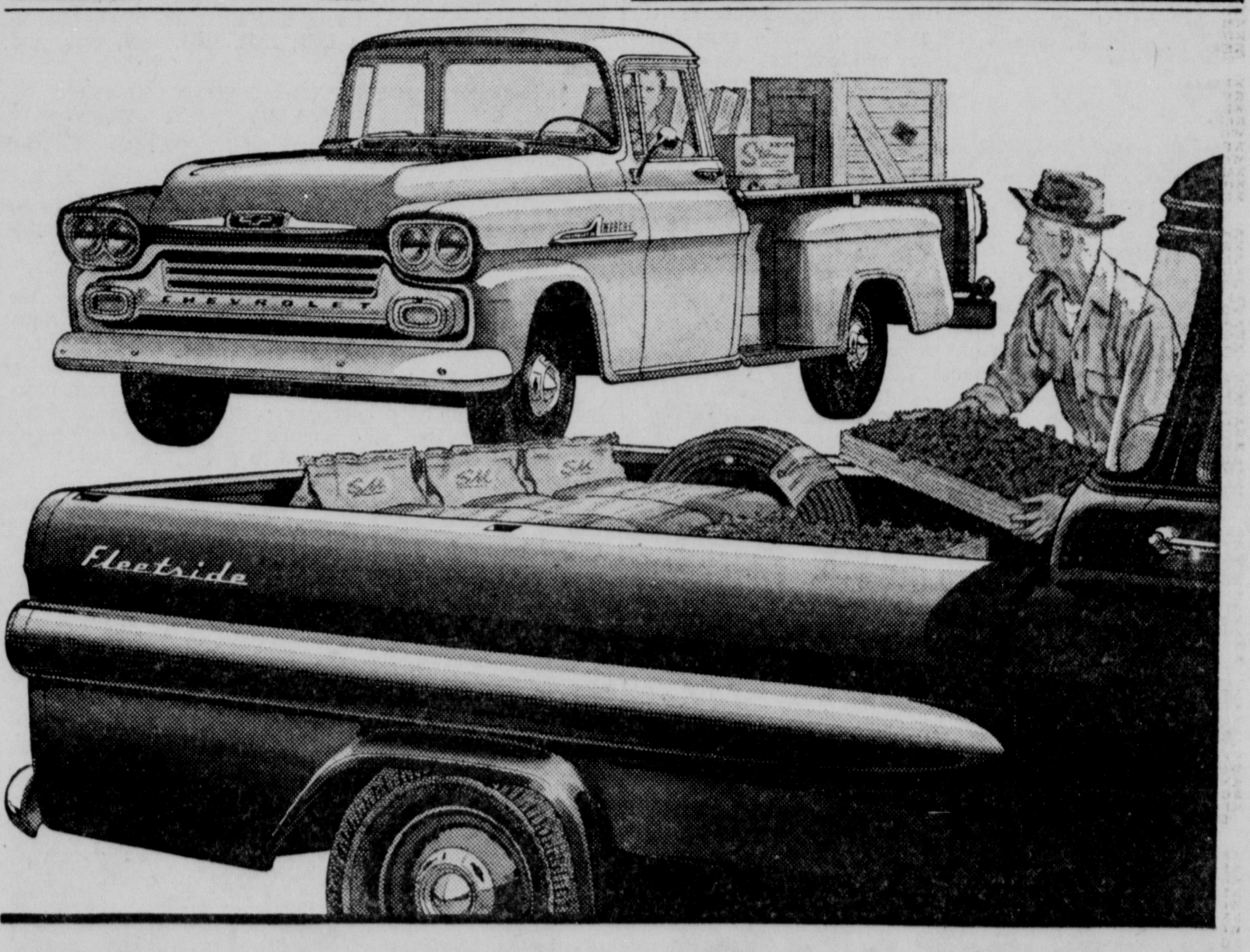
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Dukes End Game Losing String

Albuquerque (AP) — Albuquerque broke its 7 game losing streak Monday night with a 6-4 victory over Amarillo before 701 fans at Tingley Field.

Rightfielder Cliff Cook's 2-run homer in the 6th inning provided the winning margin for Albuquerque. Twice before that Amarillo had rallied to tie the score. Once on a homer by Al Pinkston in the 4th and once on a homer by Jerry Streeter in the 6th.

AMARILLO ab r h b i
Perry ss 3 1 2 1 Kuehl 1b 4 1 1 0
Goodell rf 4 0 0 0 Mottola cf 4 0 2 2
Streeter 2b 4 1 1 1 Kennedy c 4 0 0 0
Pinkston rf 4 1 1 1 Terry ss 3 0 0 0
Upright lf 4 0 1 0 Newkirk lf 4 1 1 0
Cook rf 4 0 0 0 Cook rf 2 1 2 2
Shields c 3 0 1 0 Ethier 2b 3 1 1 2
MacKenzie c 4 1 1 0 Rossell 3b 2 1 0 0
Johnson p 1 0 0 0 Shurina p 3 0 0 0
aTate 1 0 0 0
Bauer p 0 0 0 0
Dillinger p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 7 3 Totals 26 6 6 6

a—Struck out for Johnson in 7th. b—Struck out for Bauer in 9th.
Amorillo 100 111 600—6
Albuquerque 120 111 600—6
AB—Zehner, Pinkston, Kuehl, DP—A. Bauer, Perry and Upright. LOB—Amarillo 10, Albuquerque 2.
2B—Perry, Ethier. HR—Ethier, Streeter, Cook, Pinkston, SB—Rossell, S. Johnson.
IP H R ER BS SO
Johnson (L, 8-5) 6 6 6 6 3 5
Shurina (W, 2-2) 9 7 4 0 9 11
HBP—Shurina (Shields, Russell). U—Gentry and Stone. T—1:55. A—701.

Sky Sox Triumph

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Fast-balling Ollie Brantley pitched Western League-leading Colorado Springs back on the win-

ning track with a 6-hit 3-0 conquest of Pueblo's bruins.

Brantley struck out 12 batters and walked only 2 in recording his 8th victory in 10 decisions this season.

COLO. SPRINGS PUEBLO ab r h b i
Hicks rf 4 1 2 0 Connally ss 4 0 0 0
Elser 2b ss 4 0 0 0 Shaw 2b 4 0 0 0
Johnson lf 4 1 2 1 Syngel 2b 3 0 1 0
McAnany cf 4 0 0 0 Altman lf 3 0 1 0
Cault 3b 3 0 1 1 Jackson cf 4 0 0 0
Mohr 3b 3 0 0 0 Sheehy 1b 3 0 2 0
Prohovich ss 3 1 2 1 Bertell c 4 0 0 0
a-Case 2b 0 0 0 0 Rogers rf 4 0 2 0
Carreon c 3 0 1 0 Schomer p 2 0 0 0
Brantley 4 0 0 0 b-Kreuter 1 0 0 0
Burdette p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 3 3 Totals 23 6 6 0
a—Struck out for Prohovich in 5th. b—Struck out for Schomer in 7th.
Colorado Springs 100 110 000—3
Pueblo 000 000 000—0
E—Syngel. PO—A—Colo. Springs 27-5. Pueblo 27-15. DP—Syngel, Shaw and Sheehan. LOB—Colo. Springs 6, Pueblo 6.
2B—Johnson, Rogers. HR—Prohovich, S—Mohr, Elser.
IP H R ER BS SO
Brantley (W, 8-2) 9 3 0 0 2 12
Schomer (L, 7-9) 7 5 3 0 2 5
Burdette 2 3 0 0 0 0
Dillinger 1 0 0 0 0 0
T—2:00. A—928.

Hawks Get Split

Des Moines, Ia. (AP) — Des Moines defeated Topeka, 1-0, on Bob Boyd's homer and then gave the Hawks 6 unearned runs to lose the 2nd game of Monday night's Western League doubleheader, 8-6.

Tom Graham, Topeka's 6-foot 3-inch starting pitcher, was painfully injured in the 3rd inning of the 2nd game when he was struck in the groin by a vicious line drive

off the bat of Fran Boniar.

Boniar's drive caromed into right field for a 2-run double that increased the Dodger lead to 4-2. However, after Graham was helped off the field, Bob Stoico came in to stop Des Moines and earn his 4th victory without defeat.

FIRST GAME
TOPEKA ab r h b i
Bullard cf 4 1 2 3 Holdfield cf 3 0 1 0
Koshorek 3b 3 0 0 0 Harfield 2b 3 0 0 0
Dye lf 3 0 1 0 Harkness 1b 2 0 1 2
Reynolds rf 3 0 0 0 Boniar lf 2 0 1 0
Kouse c 3 0 2 0 Dasher rf 2 0 0 0
Reynolds lf 1 0 2 2 Asprom's ss 2 0 0 0
a-son ss 2 0 0 0 Asprom's ss 2 0 0 0
iHenn 1 0 0 0 Boyd c 2 1 1 1
Cope 2b 2 0 0 0 Ehrke p 2 0 0 0
Loss p 2 0 0 0
Totals 21 0 4 0 Totals 20 1 1 1
a—Grounded into double play for Robertson in 7th.
DES MOINES ab r h b i
Des Moines 000 000 000—0
Topeka 001 000 000—1
E—None. PO—A—Topeka 18-12. Des Moines 23-12. DP—Koshorek, Weygant and Koshorek; Aspromonte, Hartsfield and Harkness; Aspromonte and Harkness. LOB—Topeka 4, Des Moines 1.
2B—House, Boniar. HR—Boyd.
IP H R ER BS SO
Dass (L, 7-10) 9 4 0 0 0 0
Ehrke (W, 3-1) 7 4 0 0 4 4
T—1:20. U—Dunn and Herkel.

SECOND GAME
TOPEKA ab r h b i
Bullard cf 4 1 2 3 Holdfield cf 3 2 3 0
Koshorek 3b 4 0 1 1 LeJohn 2b 3 2 2 0
Reynolds rf 4 0 0 0 Harkness 1b 3 2 2 0
Henry c 4 0 2 1 Boniar lf 5 0 1 2
Weygant lf 5 1 1 0 Sichel 2b ss 5 0 1 0
Tanner lf 4 3 1 0 Boyd c 2 0 0 0
Robinson ss 4 2 2 0 Asprom's ss 2 0 0 0
Graham p 1 0 0 0 Wooten p 0 0 0 0
Stoico p 3 0 0 0 Davault p 3 1 1 0
Bielik p 3 1 1 0
bfield 2b 3 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 9 7 Totals 37 6 12 5
a—Grounded out for Aspromonte in 8th. b—Walked for Bielik in 8th.
Topeka 020 300 120—8
Des Moines 103 000 011—6
E—Weygant, LeJohn 2, Boyd, Bielik. PO—A—Topeka 27-16, Des Moines 27-8. DP—Koppe, Robertson and Weygant. LOB—Topeka 6, Des Moines 9.
2B—Bullard, Koshorek, Henry 2, Weygant, Boniar, Dasher. 3B—Robertson. 2B—Reynolds. 1B—Stoico, Koshorek, Robertson, Koppe, Holderfield. SF—Bullard.
IP H R ER BS SO
Graham 2 2 4 3 0 1
Stoico (W, 4-0) 6 6 2 2 4 4
Davault 1 1 2 1 0 2
Bielik (L, 4-1) 3 7 6 1 0 1
Wooten 1 0 0 0 0 0
PB—Henry, U—Herkel and Dunn. T—2:51. A—605.

Reed Pressed In HCC Meet

Whitie Reed, runnerup in last year's HCC tourney, had to get an extra hole to win his first match in this year's meet.

Bill Jennings, Reed's opponent, finally was ousted 1 up on the 19th. Gene Chadwell, who beat Reed for the title a year ago, won his first match by default.

Some 123 golfers are competing in the 8-flight meet this year.

First round results:

Championship Flight
White Reed def. Bill Jennings 1 up on 19; Tom Dvorak def. Bob Landreger 6 and 5; Ed Dosek def. Mike McCusiston 1 up on 19; Ed Smith def. George Farley 4 and 3; Stan Stroh def. Bill Sichel 1 up; Gene Chadwell def. Don Albin by default; Roy Wythers def. Bill Hennner Jr. 2 up.

First Flight
Paul White def. Herb Willey 8 and 6; Elliot Myers def. Sam Schwartzkopf 1 up; Percy Myers def. Lou Otteman 2 and 1; Chic Carper def. Bill Ryan by default; Sig. North def. Dean Dow; Glen Ellis def. Glen Kink 2 up; Ralph Tyler Jr. def. Ted Franks 2 and 1; Joe Johnson def. Wendell 4 and 3.

Second Flight
Bill Gibson def. Hal Bowers 1 up; Ray Bechtel def. Gene Murray 1 up; Joe Dvorak def. John Ball 5 and 4; Jerry Jones def. Jerry Overgaard 2 and 1; Art Vandewalle def. Gerald Christensen 4 and 2; Howard Linch def. Bud Sibley 2 and 1; Bob McKiver def. John Herrod 4 and 3; John Bortoff def. Art Peterson 2 up.

Third Flight
Bert Thompson def. Steve Sutton 5 and 4; Larry Boush def. Walt Schrup 1 up on 19; Ralph Gillan def. Sam Gatto 2 up; Wally Knievel def. Skip Hirschman 2 up; John Reinhardt def. Bob Jones 2 and 1; Emerson Wicks def. B. R. Greeness 2 and 1; Waldo Winter def. Clancy Woodman 1 up on 21; George Albin def. Don Grimwood 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight
Leonard Dayer def. Willis Hecht 2 and 1; John Overgaard def. Dick Cubison 2 up; Jim Burlington def. Tobey Jewett 2 and 1; Bert Ehrman def. Tom Yauksi 3 and 2; Dwight Householder def. Frank Goetz 1 up; Paul Halpine def. Dewey Bomer 3 and 2; Ken Popp def. Ken Brown by default.

Fifth Flight
Freeman Everett def. Bernie Anderson 1 up on 19; Chic Schmitt def. Harold Prappas 3 and 2; Chic Dawley def. E. R. Jorgenson 7 and 5; Rod Dudley def. Chan Tynell 2 up; Dick Marshall def. C. E. Kirk 1 up on 19; Johnny Herrod def. Roy Kirsch 3 and 2; Harold Noelt def. Homer Hamilton by default; Carl Hudson def. Charlie Bates.

Sixth Flight
Art Boyer def. Walt Haase 2 and 1; Henry Crane def. Tom McGovern 2 and 1; John Strauss def. Harry Spencer; Jim Schulte def. Harry 2 up; Adie Stephan def. Leo Hill 4 and 3; John Porter def. Dewey Nelson 1 up on 19; John Switch def. Bob Popp 4 and 3; Vern Walker def. Roy Blazek 1 up.

Seventh Flight
Al Backlund def. Al Stromblad 7 and 6; Joe Silverman had a bye; Ed Fayntiner def. Harvey Swenson 2 up; Martin Butcher had a bye; Clyde Parrish def. Max Rosenblum 4 and 2; R. E. McCarty, Lyle Hans and Neil Rolf had byes.

Midget Baseball
Class A
Peter Pan 000 030 0—1 4 7 0
College View 000 030 0—3 1 2
Lutzl, D. Monesmith (5) and A. Monesmith; Cooley and Jennings.
Irving 401 21—8 5 1
F Street 111 00—3 7 5
Knight and Hatheway; Folsman and Striker.
Havelock 500 200 0—6 7 4
Northeast 000 0—6 3 2
Abrahams, Hoppe (1) and Stabbers; Beem and Liebschek.
Class B
Havelock 000 02—2 2 0
Northeast 011 01—2 4 2
Stroth and Monk; Tyrrell and Grell.
Irving 510 000 03—9 12 4
F Street 400 002 04—10 4 2
Winterhalter and Jett; Stitzman and Hubka.
Peter Pan 320 000—5 4 0
College View 012 000—3 1 1
Smith, Clemens (6) and B. Jones; Leth and Douglas.

Class A
Peter Pan 000 030 0—1 4 7 0
College View 000 030 0—3 1 2
Lutzl, D. Monesmith (5) and A. Monesmith; Cooley and Jennings.
Irving 401 21—8 5 1
F Street 111 00—3 7 5
Knight and Hatheway; Folsman and Striker.
Havelock 500 200 0—6 7 4
Northeast 000 0—6 3 2
Abrahams, Hoppe (1) and Stabbers; Beem and Liebschek.
Class B
Havelock 000 02—2 2 0
Northeast 011 01—2 4 2
Stroth and Monk; Tyrrell and Grell.
Irving 510 000 03—9 12 4
F Street 400 002 04—10 4 2
Winterhalter and Jett; Stitzman and Hubka.
Peter Pan 320 000—5 4 0
College View 012 000—3 1 1
Smith, Clemens (6) and B. Jones; Leth and Douglas.

Johnson County Hardest Hit In Bridge Loss From Flooding

Last week's rains and flooding have left southeastern Nebraska county commissioners with a multi-thousand dollar headache.

Hundreds of small bridges were washed out and much valuable gravel and rock was lost throughout the area.

One of the hardest hit counties was Johnson, where 4 large county bridges and a 200 foot state bridge were destroyed.

The state bridge, which spanned the Big Nemaha River at Highway 62 near Elm Creek is "completely gone," according to Johnson County Commissioner Charles N. Rickman of Crab Orchard.

Richardson County Engineer Ben Dale, Falls City, said 4 large steel bridges in the county were either damaged or destroyed by flood waters in the Long Branch and Little Muddy rivers.

Replacement costs would run from \$30,000 to \$40,000, he said.

More than 50 small bridges and culverts were washed out in Pawnee County, according to Oscar Sommerhalder, Steinauer, Pawnee County commissioner.

About 30 bridges and cul-

verts were damaged during the storm in Otoe County, according to Commissioner Robert Kreifels, Nebraska City.

Nemaha County Commissioner Frank Clark, Nemaha, said several bridges along Muddy Creek in the county were washed out.

However, he said in general, bridges over the Big Nemaha River "stood up pretty well."

Problem Of Repair
Major problem in Gage County will be repair, not replacement, according to Commissioner August Grell, Beatrice.

No bridges in the county were completely washed away, Grell said, but some bridge wings were destroyed or damaged.

Much the same information was given by Saline County Commissioner Anton Bohac of Crete.

Jefferson County Commissioner Fred Christ, Plymouth, reported lighter damage to culverts and bridges.

Solons' Committee To Milwaukee Government Meet

The inter-governmental committee of the State Legislature will go to Milwaukee July 27-30 to attend the Midwestern Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments, Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb announced Monday.

Committee Chairman is Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City. Others planning to attend the conference are: Sens. Charles Trvdik of Omaha, Harry Pizer of North Platte and Kathleen Foote of Axtell.

Sen. Pizer will replace Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala who is campaigning as the Democratic nominee for the Fourth District congressional post.

Sen. Bridenbaugh will preside at the session on highways, Srb said.

Srb, secretary of the inter-governmental committee, said he will not attend the Milwaukee meeting but will attend the Legislative Services Conference (LBS- hd ee also Conference to be held at Boston in September.

Pleads Innocent To State Liquor License Charge

A 75-year-old Lincoln man pleaded innocent Monday in Lancaster County Court to selling liquor without having a state liquor license.

Frank Schmidt of 341 So. 20th was arrested Sunday by 2 state liquor agents, one of whom allegedly purchased a pint of whisky from Schmidt for \$4 at Schmidt's home. Police said 10 fifths of whisky and 7 half-pints of wine were found in Schmidt's home.

Police quoted Schmidt as saying he has been selling 4 to 6 bottles of liquor on Sundays when the city's liquor stores are closed.

Judge Herbert A. Ronin set Schmidt's trial for July 26 and set his appearance bond at \$250.

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KFAB 1110 KFOR 1210 KLMs 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOY 500 KMTV Channel 3 KOLNTV Channel 10 KONTV Channel 12	
Tuesday	
6:00 a.m. KFAB Morn Watch KFOR News, Music KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOV News, Mktis. Wea. KMTV Silent	6:15 a.m. Markets, Farm Musical Clock Clockwatcher Music Farmers Almanac Silent
7:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOV News KMTV Today KOLNTV Morning Show	7:15 a.m. Morning Clock Clockwatcher Clockwatcher Music Bandstand Today Morning Show
8:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOV News KMTV Kangaroo KOLNTV Cartoons	8:15 a.m. Morning Watch Wayne Smith Clockwatcher Music Breakfast Laurel & Hardy Today Repeat
9:00 a.m. KFAB Morn Watch KFOR Breakfast KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOV Breakfast WOVTV For Love KOLNTV Dough-Re-Mi KOLNTV For Love	9:15 a.m. Morning Watch Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Music Bandstand Or Money Dough-Re-Mi Play Your
10:00 a.m. KFAB Morn Watch KFOR News, Horstman KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOV News KMTV Love of Life KOLNTV Love of Life	10:15 a.m. Morning Watch Wayne Smith Clockwatcher Music Arthur Godfrey and His Friends Today
11:00 a.m. KFAB Baseball KFOR News, Music KLMs Pop Parade KLIN Classified KOLNTV Love of Life	11:15 a.m. Baseball Bob Horstman Pop Parade Music Monday Night Search for Tomorrow Right Around
12 noon KFAB Baseball KFOR Paul Harvey KLMs Cedric Foster KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Silent	12:15 p.m. Baseball News Polka Party Music Joe Martin Calling As World Turns Baseball Weather, Markets Thought For Day
1:00 p.m. KFAB Baseball KFOR Jerry Jackson KFOR News, Music KLIN Music WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	1:15 p.m. Baseball Jerry Jackson News Music Connie Cook Backstage Wife Life Classics House Party Haggis Bagels Beat The Clock Famous Feature
2:00 p.m. KFAB Matinee KFOR News, Music KLMs News, Music KLIN Music WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	2:15 p.m. Jerry Jackson Wax Warehouse Comedy Cal Sunday Five Star Matinee The Verdict Is Ours Cookery Famous Feature
3:00 p.m. KFAB News, Hits KFOR News, Music KLMs News, Music KLIN Music WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	3:15 p.m. Top Hits Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse Music 2nd Mrs. Burton Life Classics Secret Storm Queen For a Day Secret Storm Bandstand
4:00 p.m. KFAB Top Hits KFOR News, Music KLMs News, Music KLIN Music WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	4:15 p.m. Top Hits Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand
5:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR Bob Horstman KLMs Album Time KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	5:15 p.m. Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand
6:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR Bob Horstman KLMs Album Time KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	6:15 p.m. Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand
7:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR Bob Horstman KLMs Album Time KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	7:15 p.m. Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand
8:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR Bob Horstman KLMs Album Time KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	8:15 p.m. Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand
9:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR Bob Horstman KLMs Album Time KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	9:15 p.m. Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand
10:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR Bob Horstman KLMs Album Time KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	10:15 p.m. Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand
11:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR Bob Horstman KLMs Album Time KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	11:15 p.m. Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand
12:00 a.m. KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR Bob Horstman KLMs Album Time KLIN News WOV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Famous Feature	12:15 a.m. Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time Music Dave Shay Show Life Classics Movie The Hawk Ramar Bandstand



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Harvest Begins In Main Wheat Area

More than 200 combines poured into Nebraska through the McCook port of entry, according to Bill Sommer, Lincoln, of the State Employment Service.

Delayed harvesting in Kansas held the machines there and caused a serious shortage in southwestern and western Nebraska.

Sommer said the southwestern areas were reported in good shape for combines.

Over 50 % of the harvest was reported completed in the McCook, Benkelman and Imperial areas.

Harvest began Monday in the great wheat country of Nebraska's Panhandle and the employment service opened a combine camp at Dalton.

Sidney area cutting was under way with the Kimball area expected to be next.

Chadron and Crawford areas may see harvest begin

Tuesday while the Alliance area will probably see it start a day or 2 later.

Combine men coming through the port of entry at Alma were reported as say-

ing they were committed and headed for South Dakota.

The combine shortage continued at Hastings, including Red Cloud, Nelson, Edgar, Trumbull, and Clay Center.

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Murder Charge Readied For Omahan

Youth Slain In Attempt To Protect Girl

Council Bluffs, Iowa (P)—Pot-tawattamie County Attorney Matt Walsh said late Monday he would file a murder charge against a 36-year-old Omaha apartment house janitor in the slaying of 18-year-old Joseph David Dixon, Omaha.

Walsh said the charge would be filed Tuesday against Larry D. Jackson. In Iowa, a murder charge is filed and the jury determines the degree of guilt.

Jackson was returned to Council Bluffs late Monday after undergoing a lie detector test in Omaha.

Pottawattamie County Chief Deputy Sheriff Wayne Moser declined to give the outcome of the test, but said there were "indications he was not telling the truth."

Authorities said they planned to question Jackson further.

Jackson, arrested in Omaha early Monday, agreed to removal here.

The fatal shooting of young Dixon took place Sunday night at Carter Lake, an Iowa community adjoining Omaha on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River. Authorities from both states took part in the investigation.

Dixon and Rita Ficke, 15, were parked when they were accosted by a masked gunman. They were first ordered to drive some distance down a muddy road. When the car became stuck, the 2 were ordered out. Miss Ficke said that shortly afterward the gunman put his hand on her shoulder and said: "Now you are going with me."

At this, she said, Dixon tackled the bandit. In the struggle which followed she said 2 shots were fired, the second striking Dixon in the back.

The gunman fled after Miss Ficke cried that someone was coming, a ruse which police think may have saved her life.

Police said a car belonging to Jackson was parked not far away, the car keys were found at the scene of the struggle, a shirt spotted with what appeared to be blood was in Jackson's garage and mud-smeared shoes were in his home.

Jackson said he went to a movie at 9:08 Sunday night. Officers quoted the manager as saying he quit selling tickets at 9 o'clock. Jackson named the film he had seen, but it was not the one shown by the theater.

New Enrollment Record Seen For Midland College

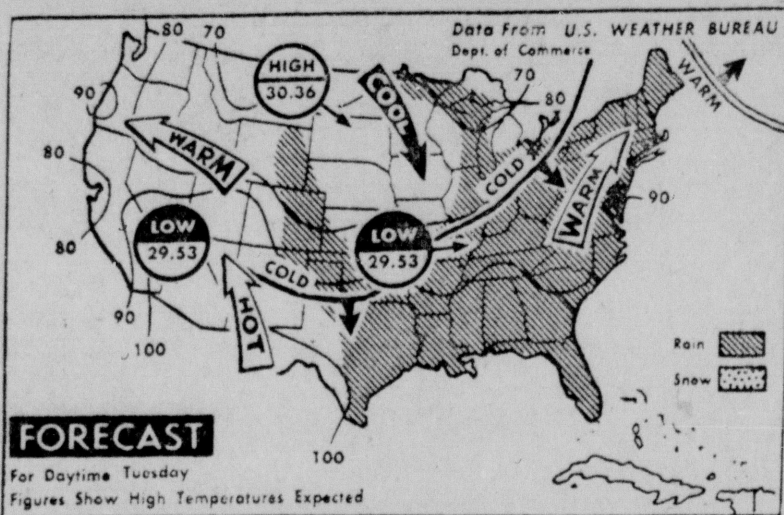
Fremont, Neb. (P)—Enrollment at Midland College next fall should show a slight increase, the Rev. Ralph Ritzen, admissions counselor, said Monday.

Last fall a record was set when 488 students enrolled.

If the figure should reach 500 this fall, the Rev. Mr. Ritzen said, it would be a 47% increase in the Midland student population since the fall of 1953, when 341 enrolled.

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures in Nebraska will average 5 to 10 degrees below seasonal normals with cooler 1st of week, warmer Wednesday or Thursday, and turning cooler again by the end of the week. Normal afternoon highs range from the upper 80s to the middle 90s, and normal morning lows from the upper 50s to upper 60s. Precipitation is expected to average .25 to .50 inch, occurring as scattered thunder-showers about Friday or Saturday.



Eastern Half U.S. Expects Rain

Rain is expected for most of the eastern half of the U. S. Tuesday plus lower Mississippi Valley, southern Plains and eastern slopes of the central Rockies. The rest of the nation should have generally fair weather. It will be cooler over the northern and central Plains eastward to the Great Lakes area, but the rest of the U. S. will observe little temperature change. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Congressional GOP Favoring Seaton As Adams' Successor

By Jack Bell

Washington (P)—Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton apparently is the overwhelming choice of congressional Republicans to succeed Sherman Adams — if Adams should quit his presidential assistant's job.

GOP members of Congress don't expect to have much, if any, influence in the matter.

Dr. Livingston Named Chairman Of Botany Dept.

A native Nebraskan and a former University of Nebraska staff member has been named chairman of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Pennsylvania State University. He is Dr. Jesse E. Livingston.

Dr. Livingston graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1933 and received his master's here in 1935. He was on the staff of the Plant Pathology Department at the College of Agriculture before going to Maine in 1954 as head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

Mayor Will Not Fill 3 Top Level Omaha City Jobs

Omaha (P)—Mayor John Rosenblatt Monday said he does not intend to fill 3 top level city jobs.

The positions, which could pay a total of \$30,900 in salaries, are vacant. They are airport manager, auditorium manager and city forester.

The mayor said Parks, Recreation and Public Property Director Charles W. Warren will assume full management of those facilities. Assistant managers will be assigned for each.



Power Plant Damaged By Derailed Cars

Holdrege, Neb. (P)—Derailed freight cars that smashed into the Holdrege Municipal Power Plant Sunday night were being removed Monday.

The cars did considerable damage to the plant's smaller diesel operating unit and city light Commissioner A. F. Bender said the unit may be inoperative for as long as 60 days.

The freight cars smashed through a bumper alongside the tracks, then tore off the metal air intake tower for the plant unit. A concrete structure housing air filters for the intake was demolished.

A switch leading to the siding next to the plant was opened by mistake as empty grain cars were being detached from a train.

Richard Beideck, brakeman from McCook, jumped from the lead car just before it hit the building. He suffered a sprained ankle.

The accident caused no disruption of power service.

Third Session Scheduled In Fremont Probe

Fremont, Neb. (P)—The Fremont City Council has scheduled its third and probably final session of an investigation of the handling of the John Hogan case for late Tuesday.

Hogan was charged with felonious assault. Hogan refused to surrender himself unless police could produce a warrant and later disappeared from Fremont. Dodge County Attorney William Line subsequently told the council he would dismiss the complaint.

Scheduled to be heard Tuesday is City Attorney E. L. Mahlin who has been vacationing.

3rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
KING'S DRIVE-IN
FREE CHOCOLATE HOMESTYLE MALT
with a Double TOPPER HAMBURGER
Good thru Sun. July 20 at
KING'S DRIVE-IN
1340 No. Cotner only

Locally Owned
Gold's
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Congratulations Susan Rae Prokop!



Winner of GOLD'S Disneyland Contest

Susan, 9 years of age, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prokop, 826 So. 31, will enjoy a 5-day trip to that land of magic in California.

Here's what their trip includes:

- Round Trip to Los Angeles from Lincoln via United Air Lines
- Round Trip from Los Angeles to Disneyland via Helicopter
- 4-night reservation at the Disneyland Hotel
- Book of Admission Tickets to Disneyland
- \$100 to cover meals and incidentals

Pictured is Susan with her parents receiving her award and congratulations from William Gold, President of GOLD'S.

Nebraskans Can View Sputnik III

Cambridge, Mass. (P)—Here is a timetable for U.S. passes of Sputnik III in the next 2 days as released Monday by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

(All times EST) Wednesday.

10:10 p.m.—Enters central Arizona and moves to the northeast and goes out over central North Dakota. It may be seen in a belt extending from western Texas through western Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Eastern Nevada, Eastern Idaho and Eastern Montana.

Sputnik III now is circling the earth in 104 minutes.

California Peru Alums Will Meet

Peru, Neb. — A luncheon meeting of graduates and former students of Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru has been scheduled for

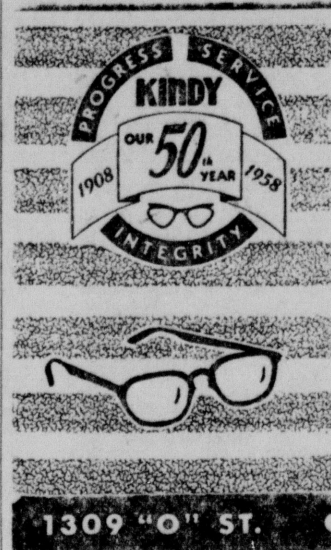
Nebraska News

Saturday, July 26, at Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Calif., according to Donald K. Carlile, executive secretary of the Peru Alumni Association.

It will be the first general meeting of Peruvians in California, Carlile said. Mrs. Charles Weigand, '06, 1110 Walnut Street, Berkeley, 7, is in charge of the general arrangements.

York Rotarians Elect

York, Neb. — Russ Smith is named vice president for the coming year. Other officers include Raymond Read, secretary-treasurer; and Russ Pickrel, sergeant-at-arms.



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.... QUALITY EYEWEAR
AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

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CREDIT

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

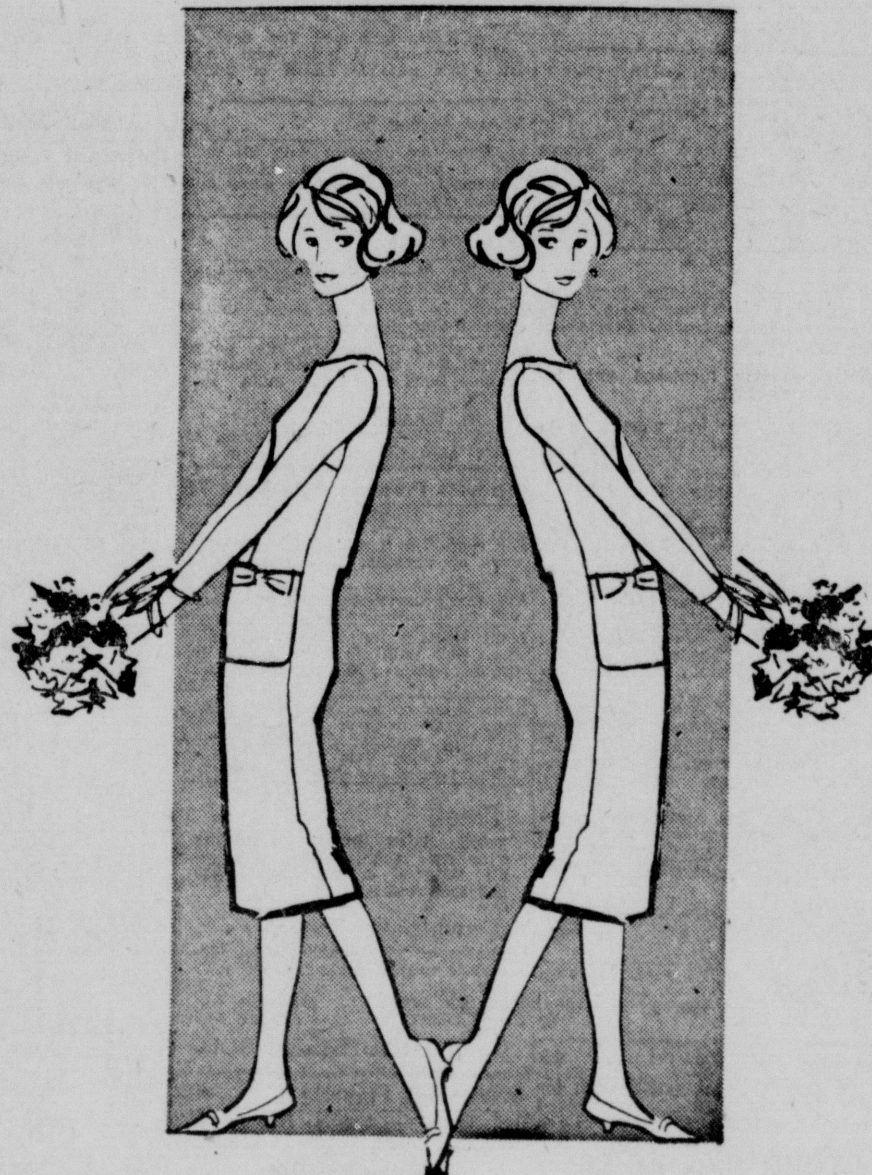
Locally Owned
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA

You're invited to view
a back-to-school
Fashion Show...
"Sew in Tune
with fashion"

Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Based on the July issue of SEVENTEEN... Smart and pretty daytime-datetime ensembles made from Simplicity patterns and exciting fall fabrics.

in GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor



JOAN KENNEL, stylist

Simplicity Pattern Company will commentate. She will be in GOLD'S Fabrics Department after each show.

GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor
Trial size LUX Liquid FREE
to each adult attending the show.

take advantage of
this special offer...

"2-for-1 Sale" ROBESON KNIVES

with the new "Emerson Edge" blades
that cut better... stay sharp longer.

- 7 1/2" slicer reg. 3.75
- 2 1/2" paring knife . . . reg. 1.50
- total regularly 5.25

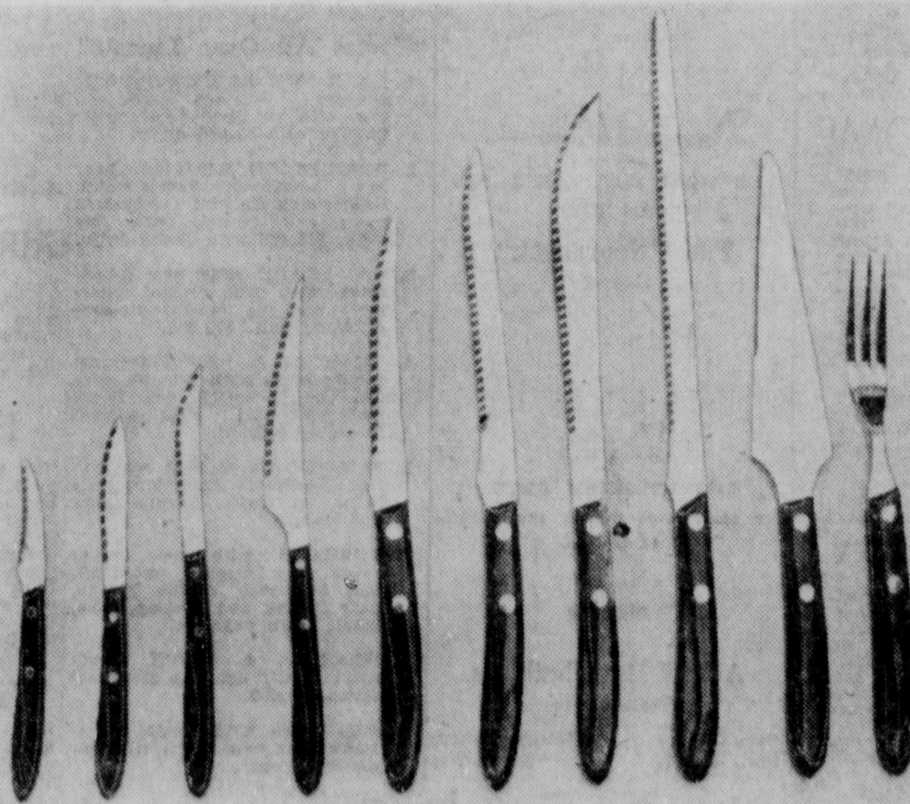
Both for
3.75
the price of
slicer alone

TUESDAY, JULY 15... Mr. Glenn E. Lowell, Robeson representative will be in GOLD'S Housewares Dept. to demonstrate these knives.

Ask about the
NEW ROBESON CUTLERY

Designed for American Homemakers

- New Contoured shaped black "Shurwood" handles
- "Emerson Edge" Frozen Heat blades
- They cut better and stay sharpened far longer.



1.50 1.50 2.25 2.50 3.25 3.75 4.25 4.50 3.00 3.00

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor



Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits a very drop of blood plasma in a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.